



## DAD SAVED HER LITTLE DOG

Mary Lou Mullenix, 4, holds her 8-week-old Chihuahua, Cindy, after the tiny dog nearly drowned Tuesday in a toilet at their Indianapolis, Ind., home. Glenn Mullenix, Mary Lou's father, took the uncon-

scious Chihuahua from the bowl and revived her with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. A veterinarian said Mullenix's action saved Cindy's life.

## CONGO HORDE LOOSE

## Savages Slay More Than 100

... AMERICANS IN DANGER

Leopoldville, the Congo (UPI) — Hordes of savages, nearly naked and wearing war paint, have slain more than 100 local government officials in Kwilu Province and are endangering 28 more Americans, including children, it was reported Tuesday.

The U.S. Embassy ordered its own planes into a rescue mission in the area, 300 miles east of Leopoldville, to join United Nations helicopters which have been flying out American and other missionaries through "showers of arrows."

A Kwilu Province representative reporting the wholesale murders called the terrorists the "Mulele Hordes," a reference to Peking-trained Pierre Mulele, a one-time cabinet minister under Patrice Lumumba and leader of the savage bands.

The Kwilu delegation made urgent representations for emergency measures in Kwilu and said "there is no control any more in the region." It was unable to estimate the number of other Congolese killed by the 2,000 to 3,000 terrorists.

The delegation said the terrorists—already sworn to kill all male missionaries in the vast area—first put pressure on local administration and village chiefs and then put to death those who refused to collaborate with Mulele.

The second phase is the destruction of bridges and schools and the slaying of school teachers and others.

The U.N. command here reported that Lt. Col. Paul Mayer, a Canadian who tried to rescue a group of nuns and priests single-handedly from a mob of 100 terrorists, was beaten unconscious with rifle bullets when he approached alone. A spokesman said he survived because he is "a tough guy."

The United Nations assigned the highest priority for evacuation by helicopter of the protestant mission at Iwongo, which appealed for help Saturday, and the one at Kintshua, where razed houses were sighted from the air.

A spokesman said there were five adults and eight children at Iwongo, all believed to be American, and 10 Americans, including five children at Kintshua. In addition, five men were at the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society station at Vanga. A woman and three children already had been rescued.

There presently is no north-south road in Garden County north of Oshkosh. It is the only county seat in the state without such a road.

## U.S. Wheat Policies Hit At Meeting

By GLENN KREUSCHER

Farm Editor

American farmers, although they have the greatest supply of wheat in the world, cannot compete with U.S. allies in sales to Communist nations because of government policies.

This was the report Tuesday from Herbert J. Hughes of Imperial, past president of the National Wheat Growers Association and a consultant on international trade for U.S. wheat organizations.

Hughes told approximately 100 persons at a wheat information meeting here that U.S. allies have made cash sales of 1,254,900,000 bushels of wheat to Communist countries in the last three years.

Congressmen Rapped Hughes rapped Nebraska's congressional delegation for "trying to make a political issue" of wheat sales to Red nations.

Hughes called on the delegation to make an "aggressive defense" of Nebraska farmers. He said the delegation should insist that the executive branch meet the competition of other countries in the wheat market in price, quality and transportation requirements.

Hughes cited Canada, Australia, Argentina and France as nations selling wheat to Russia.

He said that \$308 million has been paid in subsidies to American ship lines for wheat transportation and that this was charged directly to the agricultural program.

All Citizens "It is necessary to subsidize our ship lines let it be charged to all our citizens and not just added as an agricultural program expense," Hughes said.

He added that wheat is the only American commodity sold for cash that carries the stipulation that American ships must be used.

Hughes declared that wheat growers must have more influence in government wheat sales policy in order to share in the export sales.

Wards Close at 5:30 Tuesday for inventory. Open Wednesday noon till 2.—Adv.

-SHOT DOWN?-  
U.S. Jet Trainer Missing

Wiesbaden, Germany (AP) — A U.S. Air Force T39 trainer with three officers aboard vanished into Red-ruled East Germany yesterday afternoon with two presumably hostile planes accompanying it. An unconfirmed report said the American plane was shot down.

The drama of the three planes was observed by U.S. experts as blips on a radar screen.

The T39 was not authorized to fly into East Germany, an Air Force spokesman said, and it could not be reached by radio. Asked if the crew might have been defecting, the spokesman replied:

"We don't consider that there is the slightest possibility of that."

No Word Hours after the T39 disappeared there was no word from East Germany as to its fate.

The plane was tracked for 11 minutes, flying at 450 to 500 miles an hour, the spokesman said, but he did not disclose where it crossed the Iron Curtain or at what point it disappeared from the radar screen. He warned against calculating that it traveled a straight line into East Germany.

It was about 10 a.m. CST, the spokesman said, when the plane — on a training flight from Wiesbaden — went astray.

The Air Force gave out no information in whether the plane was forced to land or was shot down, or on the fate of those aboard. Weather was poor with a light snow in the uplands and a cold drizzle in the valleys.

The plane had been expected to fly within an area contained roughly between Frankfurt to the east, the Ruhr Valley to the north, Luxembourg to the west and Karlsruhe to the south.

Rumors Disappearance of the plane touched off rumors. The most persistent was that an American or West German plane had been shot down near the East German industrial town of Erfurt—about half way between Frankfurt and Berlin.

This could not be confirmed. At Erfurt, an airport employee who answered the telephone said he had heard nothing. Nor was there any confirmation from Bonn, the West German capital, that a West German plane was missing.

The Air Force said the men aboard the plane were Lt. Col. Gerald K. Hannaford, 41; Capt. John F. Lorraine, 34, and Capt. Donald G. Millard, 33.

## Red Chinese Rap Policy Of French

... DEMAND SPLIT WITH FORMOSA

Paris, (AP) — France and Red China engaged in a dispute Tuesday over the two-Chinas question a day after they agreed to establish diplomatic relations.

France proclaimed its intention to maintain relations with the regime of President Chiang Kai-shek despite a statement by Red China's foreign ministry in effect demanding that Paris break with the Chinese Nationalists.

The Peking government denounced the two-Chinas concept, and asserted that Monday's agreement to establish diplomatic relations with France was reached on the

understanding that France would expel the representatives of the "old ruling group."

Not France's A French official spokesman countered that this may have been Peking's understanding but not that of France. The spokesman said France is standing on the text of the brief communiqué. It simply said that France and Red China had agreed to establish diplomatic relations and would designate their respective ambassadors within three months.

The French spokesman said France was merely recognizing

ing the regime which effectively governs mainland China—the Communists—and still recognizes the government which effectively controls Formosa—Chiang's Nationalists. This is the two-Chinas policy.

The spokesman said Red China's interpretation of the exchange of diplomatic representations was Peking's own business and had no bearing on the position of France. He insisted the agreement was reached without any Red Chinese conditions and without strings.

Isolated Peking broadcasts blamed "U.S. imperialists" for the two-Chinas concept, claimed French recognition had further isolated "U.S. imperialism" but firmly backed up the foreign ministry's statement to France.

While there was no official comment, news of Red China's statement spread a ripple of elation among Chinese Nationalist officials in Taipei, Formosa.

They felt it was a vindication of the Nationalists' restraint in holding off a break in relations with France. Earlier, Chu Fu-sung, senior deputy minister of foreign affairs, told the Associated Press:

"The possibility of developments leading to severance of relations with France cannot be ruled out."

Still Stands Presumably, this position still stands if the French ask the Nationalists to vacate the Chinese Embassy in Paris or sell oil from Algeria's Sahara to Red China's war machine. The French spokesman said, however, France is prepared to see the embassy remain in the Nationalists' hands.

## Reds Seek End To All Bombers

U.S. FAVORS PLANE PLAN ON ONLY LIMITED BASIS

Geneva (AP) — The Soviet Union Tuesday branded all bombing planes as obsolete and offered to join with the West in destroying them.

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin announced the offer in the 17 nation disarmament conference. The first reaction of U.S. officials in Washington was that the destruction of the bomber forces of all nations would be neither acceptable nor practicable.

At the same time, however, the State Department welcomed a Soviet show of interest in Geneva in parallel destruction by the United States and Russia of certain types of obsolete bombers that might otherwise fall into the hands of smaller countries.

## Destroy Them

Tsarapkin's proposal called on the big powers to destroy planes that carry nuclear weapons rather than allow them to fall into the hands of smaller powers.

A similar suggestion was made to Premier Khrushchev in Moscow last year by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Rusk suggested that the United States and the Soviet Union join to make a bonfire of their B-47 and Badger bombers under mutual control.

## Interest

Khrushchev did not respond at the time, but Tsarapkin said the premier announced Soviet interest in the idea at last month's plenum of the Communist Party's Central Committee in Moscow.

Tsarapkin's offer went slightly further than that made by Rusk as it would include all bombers of all countries. Tsarapkin stressed that in the Soviet view bombing planes were obsolete anyway. He clearly did not intend the measure to reduce or limit the nuclear delivery capacity of the United States and Russia. Both are putting more emphasis on long-range missiles.

Tsarapkin told reporters the Soviet Union is prepared

## JOHNSON AIDE MAY TESTIFY; GOP RAISES 'PERJURY' CHANT

Washington (AP) — A possibility that one of President Johnson's top aides may be called to testify in the Robert G. Baker case arose Tuesday as Republicans raised a cry of "possible perjury."

Republican National Chairman William E. Miller demanded that the Senate Rules Committee go fully into what Miller called a "direct conflict" in sworn statements by Walter Jenkins, a longtime Johnson aide, and Don B. Reynolds, a witness in the Baker hearings.

"There is here a clear issue of possible perjury which should be followed through," Miller told a news conference.

## Going Places

Miller spoke out as the committee heard how Baker, a former Senate aide and one-time Johnson protégé, piled up a \$371,250 paper profit in 16 months by buying into a Milwaukee insurance company that he heard was "going places."

Max H. Karl, president of the Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp., testified Baker and several associates bought

\$28,750 worth of stock in the firm on Aug. 21, 1959, and by December 1960 their holdings had a market value of about \$400,000.

Karl testified his company's stock soared after the firm won a reversal of an adverse federal tax ruling, but he denied ever asking Baker to use his influence and said he knew of no political strings being pulled.

Probing L. P. McLeond, counsel for the committee, disclosed that the group is probing deeper into the varying stories told by Reynolds and Jenkins about a \$1,200 deal for advertising time on a radio-television station controlled by the Johnson family.

Reynolds, a Baker associate, testified Jenkins persuaded him to buy the commercial time after Reynolds landed \$100,000 worth of life insurance business with Johnson.

Jenkins, who has handled Johnson's personal affairs for many years and is now an administrative assistant at the White House, did not testify

before the committee. However, he gave committee investigators a sworn statement denying any knowledge "of any arrangements by which Reynolds purchased advertising time on the TV station."

## Turned Over

As a Washington, D.C. insurance man, Reynolds testified he had no use for the advertising time on radio-TV station in Austin, Tex., so he turned it over to Albert G. Young, president of the Mid-Atlantic Stainless Steel Corp. Young used the time to advertise his firm's pots and pans.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., who was largely responsible for starting the investigation into Baker's outside business activities, confirmed that he had received from Young documentary evidence relating to the incident. Williams said he turned the evidence over to the committee.

McLeond was asked if Jenkins would be called as a witness. "I don't know yet," he replied.



NUNS SAFE ... after being flown from terror-stricken Kwilu Province.

## Recommendations Sought For Establishing Highway Criteria

By BETTY PERSON  
Star Staff Writer

The Legislative Council Road Classification Study Committee agreed Tuesday to ask the Nebraska Highway Advisory Commission and State Highway Department to make "specific recommendations" on establishing more definite criteria for the state's highway system.

The two bodies will be asked specifically to recommend what additions, deletions, and improvements should be made to the state system, and how to establish priorities for use of recreation road funds.

The committee also agreed to invite representatives of the county officials' association to appear before it Feb. 26 to give their ideas on what should go into such criteria.

County officials also will be asked to give their ideas on how additional financing of roads might be obtained at the county level.

## Matching Discussed

Sen. William Brandt of Unadilla discussed the possibility of requiring counties to provide some matching funds for improvements or construction of state highways they want within their boundaries.

He suggested the amount might be as small as 15% matching, but that such a requirement might make counties more careful about roads they request, as well as upgrading their standards.

Sen. Cecil Craft of North Platte, committee chairman, noted, however, that some of the counties which have the greatest road needs also have the least capability of lending financial assistance, and that some counties with more money have fewer road needs.

Sen. Michael Russillo of Omaha suggested that "trying to get any money from the counties will lead to trouble."

## Problem Staggering

Committee members agreed the problem of matching road

## Former Leader Dies

San Jose, Costa Rica (AP) — Dr. Aldo Diaz, former president of Nicaragua, has died. His body will be flown to Managua, Nicaragua.

## WEATHER

LINCOLN: Fair and warmer Wednesday. High in upper 40s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Fair, partly cloudy and warmer over the area Wednesday. Highs in the lower 40s east to near 50 central.

More Weather—Page 3

needs and fund availability was nearly staggering, but Sen. Don McGinley of Ogallala said he believes "somebody has to push to get the state off dead-center" in its present road system.

One of the principle reasons the study committee was authorized was to determine how additions can be made to the present system.

Upon a motion by Sen. Mc-

Ginley the committee agreed to ask the Highway Department to make a study to determine the estimated traffic volume which would flow over Neb. 27 if it were constructed north from Oshkosh to Neb. 2 near Ellsworth.

There presently is no north-south road in Garden County north of Oshkosh. It is the only county seat in the state without such a road.



PLANNING ... Brandt, Brock, Knight, l. to r.

## Beatrice Man Chosen To Head Fair Group

Henry Brandt Jr. of Beatrice was elected president of the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers Tuesday. The final business session Tuesday drew the largest number of fair officials to ever attend a state meeting.

Harry Knight of Hemingford was named vice-president of the group.

Directors named were: Orville Kock, Dunbar; Chas. Miller, Ralston; Oren Kohlmeier, Craig; Paul Smith, Holdrege; Henry Orthman, Lexington; Judson Cornette, Alliance; Wilbur Drybread, Valentine, and W. S. Wimberley, Kearney.

Tom Brock of Omaha, general manager of Ak-Sar-Ben, advised fair officials that Ak-Sar-Ben's program of offering \$500 in matching funds to all county fairs for permanent improvements would be continued in 1964.

Reporting on 1963 Ak-Sar-Ben activity in the county fairs of Nebraska, Brock said that 8,588 checks totaling more than \$23,000 were paid 4-11 and Future Farmers of America members. The 4-11 pro-

gram was in operation in 90 of the 93 counties of the state. Forty FFA chapters in 29 counties participated in the program.

Brandt said that the county fair interest in Nebraska has never been higher and that plans for participation in the 1967 state centennial are already on most fair agendas.

## Grand Island Nixes Bonds

Grand Island (AP) — Grand Island voters defeated a \$4 million bond issue for improving the city's sanitary and sewer systems in a special election Tuesday.

The vote was 3,062 against the bonds and 2,531 for the issue. A majority of 60% was needed but the proposal drew only a 39.6% favorable vote.

## Today's Chuckle

Man introducing a newcomer to the office colleagues: "This is young Dawson, the boss's son. He's going to start at the bottom for a few days." (Curt, Allen, John, Gail)



# RFK Reports On Cyprus, Far East

Washington (AP)—The possibility of stationing U.S. troops on Cyprus to help keep the peace was presumably discussed when Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy reported to President Johnson Tuesday on his mission to the Far East.

Kennedy gave no details in telling newsmen he relayed to the President a report on Britain's views of the deteriorating situation on Cyprus.

Britain has asked for American troops to join with other NATO forces to help keep peace between Greek and Turkish elements on the island.

Achieved Kennedy, who returned to the capital Monday night, went to the Far East with the primary mission — which he achieved — of helping to arrange a cease-fire between Indonesia and the new nation of Malaysia.

The President, who told a news conference Saturday that he had wired his commendation to Kennedy, repeated Tuesday that the attorney general's achievement was real and constructive.

Sitting in at the White House to hear Kennedy's report were Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Undersecretaries of State George Ball and W. Averell Harriman, and ranking members of the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees.

Reassuring One of these, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., told reporters Kennedy's report was reassuring "in the sense that he had arranged a cease-fire, had obtained agreement on a conference and at least had bought time."

Kennedy emphasized that the Indonesian opposition to Malaysia is "an Asian dispute, and it will require an Asian solution."

As for Cyprus, the attorney general said he had passed on to Johnson some suggestions made by Britain's prime minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, and Foreign Minister R. A. Butler.

Considered "Those recommendations are going to be considered," he said.

From other sources it was learned that serious thought is being given to the British suggestion that NATO forces be sent to Cyprus to help maintain peace.

The State and Defense Departments were said to be asking the British for precise information on the number of men they think should be assigned and how long they might be needed.

Find Out Sources said efforts are being made also to find out what Greece and Turkey think of the idea and the extent to which they might cooperate.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON... commends Kennedy for services.

## New 'Big Eye' Scope Sought

Washington (AP)—The Johnson administration is seeking congressional approval to build a new "big eye" telescope—second largest in the world—on an Arizona mountain top.

The proposed \$9.5-million instrument would be a 150-inch reflecting telescope to be built at the Kitt Peak National Observatory, 50 miles southwest of Tucson on the Papago Indian Reservation. It would require eight years to build.

The giant "eye" would be smaller only than the 200-inch Hale Telescope on Mt. Palomar, Calif., the world's original "big eye" telescope.

Seek Funds The National Science Foundation, which established the Kitt Peak Observatory some years ago and has several other telescopes in operation there, is seeking funds for the new and more powerful "scope."

An initial request for \$1,895,000 was included in the budget submitted to Congress by President Johnson last week.

Foundation officials told a reporter Tuesday this initial money would be used to purchase the fused quartz blank that would form the primary mirror, and to provide for continuance of design studies.

Years to Polish The massive quartz blank would take about a year and a half to manufacture and another four years to polish to the accuracy required. During the period work would proceed on the huge mounting and other components.

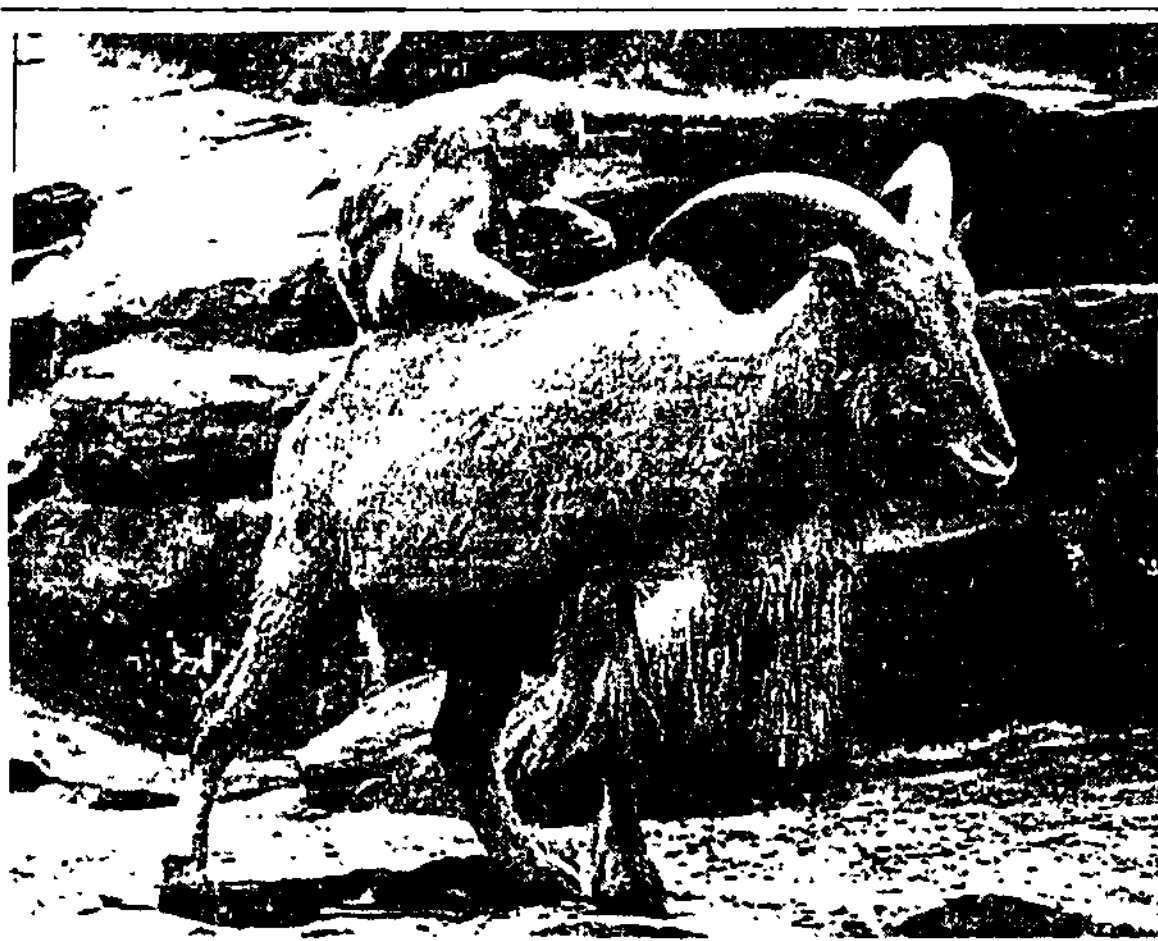
A foundation spokesman said there's a "critical need for such a major new astronomical instrument, especially in view of recent discoveries in astronomy and the severely small number of instruments capable of exploring these phenomena."

He said astronomers are puzzled, for example, by some strange objects called

"quasi-stellar sources" which were discovered about two years ago on the fringes of observable space, many billions of light-years from the earth. A light-year is 6 million-million miles — the distance traveled in a year by light, which travels at a speed of 186,000 miles a second.

Stars Or Not In some ways, these objects behave like stars — but in other ways, they do not.

The spokesman said that at present, only two telescopes — the 200-inch at Mt. Palomar and the 120-inch at Lick Observatory of the University of California — are capable of conducting research on such distant objects. And those two "scopes," he added, are both in continuous use by their own observatory staffs and a limited number of visiting astronomers.



PALS HAVE FUN IN ZOO

Zoo buddies—are this rhesus monkey and Barbary sheep. The sheep (aoudad) is one of a herd that shares a rock island with the monkeys at the Cleveland Zoo. The monkey often is seen riding the sheep's back, prospecting for fleas in the aoudad's thick fur.

## Judge: New Yorkers Don't Have To Boost Fair

New York (AP)—A State Supreme Court justice ruled Tuesday that New York motorists don't have to advertise the world's fair on their 1964 license plates if they don't want to. He said they may insist on new plates without any slogans.

The decision by Judge Harold J. Tessler that present plates are improper is not expected to have any immediate effect, pending a state motor vehicle commission ruling.

Most 1964 plates already are in the hands of motorists, bearing the slogan on the bottom "N.Y., World's Fair."

lution on the state's more than five million registered motor vehicles is Saturday. The 1964 plates are similar to those issued during the world's fair of 1939-40.

Suit against the world's fair slogan was brought by Kenneth Frosid, 22, a magazine picture editor who lives in Port Washington on Long Island. He owns a convertible, a station wagon, and a camping trailer. He declared:

"I've nothing personal against the world's fair. What stirred me up was the arbitrary way the legend was put on the plates in the face of some serious questions of law."

"The state has no right to compel me—without even asking—to carry free advertising on my car."

Frosid's lawyer, Lawrence S. Timmen, contended that the case involved the improper use of state property for free advertising for the benefit of a private corporation.

In reply Motor Vehicle Commissioner William S. Hults argued that he is empowered by law to design the state's plates and prescribe what is on them.

"It is not at all unusual for a state to use its registration plates to encourage tourism," Hults added.

He cited Illinois which has used the legend "Land of Lincoln;" Minnesota "Land of Lakes;" and Maine, "Vacation-land."

Judge Tessler ruled that Frosid—or any other motorist—"legally was entitled to the issuance of a proper registration plate."

This means, the court said, that any motorist who applies for a new slogan-free plate must be issued one. He didn't say where the motor vehicle commission was to get the new expurgated plates in time for Saturday's deadline.

"This is great," said Frosid of the decision. "It's exactly what should have happened."

## GOP PLANS TO SPREAD TRUTH AGAIN IN '64

Washington (AP)—Republican leaders warmed up for the 1964 political wars Tuesday by portraying President Johnson as a "wheeler dealer" writing a "grim record" in the cold war and making impossible fiscal promises.

GOP National Chairman William E. Miller also announced that the party will again field its "truth squads." In past election years, these squads of Republican speakers followed Democratic campaigns in various areas in which the GOP says is an effort to set the record straight.

The blasts at the Democratic President were made at a joint news conference by Miller, Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and House GOP leader

Charles A. Halleck of Indiana.

It was Miller who said Johnson is "the most accomplished wheeler dealer Washington has ever seen." Then in words of sarcasm, the Republican chairman added:

"The world is rosy; it just needs more and better co-existence."

"The economy is booming; if you'll just overlook 4 million unemployed; and the budget is pretty as a picture, give or take a few billion and a few figures."

Halleck pictured Johnson as heading the country toward a financial mess. He said that while the President boasted that the gross national product had increased 16% or \$100 billion, in three

years "he overlooks the fact that the GNP increased 44% in the Eisenhower years when the cost of government averaged 22% less than today."

Halleck said that while 1960 Democratic promises remain unfulfilled "now we are told we are going to get all those things bigger and better at less cost."

Dirksen ticked off trouble spots in Asia, Africa, Latin America and Europe where he said the United States is

making "a losing record, a grim record."

"It has reduced American prestige," Dirksen said. "It certainly does not justify embarras of Moscow-sponsored co-existence or White House talk of a peace offensive."

Among the most important immediate changes in worship effective next month was the mandate for sermons to be preached at all masses each

Sunday and each major holy day.

Many parishes now omit sermons at the earliest morning masses on Sunday and holy days and do without them entirely during the summer.

## Business Pulse Steadier Than In Earlier Climbs

Washington (AP)—The Federal Reserve's experts tested the three-year-old business expansion and said Tuesday its pulse is stronger and steadier than that of earlier, more spectacular postwar recoveries.

With fewer fluctuations in key sectors, this quiet boom has increased the gross national product at an annual rate of 3.8% since mid-1960 compared to 2.3% in the 1954-57 recovery period.

The gross national product

—the total government and private output of goods and services—was computed after making allowances for inflation.

Four Keys

The monthly Federal Reserve bulletin said the four key components which cause the economy to make wide swings up and down have remained on a generally rising plane during the present recovery compared to rather wide fluctuations in the 1953-57 and 1958-60 expansion periods.

These components are consumer durable goods such as automobiles and appliances, residential construction, business investment and federal government purchases.

Although there was a period of hesitation in late 1962, the Federal Reserve said, "the broad picture is one of greater persistence and greater uniformity of expansion among the major demand sectors."

25 Months

The cycle has now run 35 months—including January—compared to 39 months for the 1954-57 recovery and 25 months for the 1958-60 expansion period.

In some cases, a new kind of demand has replaced an old one. A tremendous increase in apartment building has brought residential housing construction a record level.

Little Rise

There has been relatively little rise in prices. Consumers have been spending a remarkably stable 92 to 93% of their income, and most of the remainder has gone to liquid savings, such as savings accounts.

Except for some excesses in steel stocks, there has been little fluctuation in inventories.

Not Traditional

The bulletin noted some factors in the current recovery which do not seem to fit the traditional pattern:

Output per man-hour has increased but raises in wages have been moderate — an average of 2.9% a year since 1960, compared with 4.2% from 1953 to 1957.

Unemployment has remained high, even though employment has been increasing steadily.

Highly Esteemed

The order was in line with a liturgy decree section saying that the sermon "is to be highly esteemed as part of the liturgy itself; at those masses celebrated with the assistance of the people on Sunday and feast days of obligation it should not be omitted except for a serious reason."

The Pope also ordered: —That liturgy studies be made a major part of priestly preparation in seminaries instead of only a marginal study.

—That diocesan commissions on liturgy, music and art be set up.

—That sermons be preached at marriage ceremonies, with or without an accompanying nuptial mass.

Pope Paul did not disclose who would serve on the special Vatican commission overseeing the long-range worship changes. But sources here said Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, archbishop of Bologna, might be named to head it.

# Rusk Blasts Red Chinese

FOR CONTEMPT

Tokyo (AP)—In a major policy address, Secretary of State Dean Rusk upbraided Red China Tuesday night as a regime with "nothing but contempt for the most elementary condition of peace."

Then in a reference to French recognition of Peking, Rusk told reporters later that the peace of the world may hang on whether Red China believes it pays to push its policy of militancy.

Rusk made his points clear in a nation ready to go along with U.S. policy in recognizing the Chinese Nationalist regime on Formosa but eager to expand trade with Red China despite Washington opposition.

Reaffirmed At a dinner given by the American-Japan Society and the American Chamber of Commerce for Rusk and his visiting delegation, the secretary of state reaffirmed U.S. loyalty to its commitments to Nationalist China.

"We will never abandon the 12 million people on Taiwan (Formosa) to Communist tyranny," he declared.

Rusk ticked off these points against Red China:

"Peking has violated the Geneva agreements of 1954 on Indochina and the Geneva agreements of 1962 on (a neutral) Laos. It incites and actively supports aggression on Southeast Asia."

Attacked "Peking attacked India and occupies a position from which it continues to threaten the subcontinent of South Asia. Peking is attempting to extend its tactics of terror and subversion into Latin America and Africa."

"In other words, Peking is demonstrating every day that it has nothing but contempt for the most elementary condition of peace, namely, leave your neighbors alone."

Rusk declared that free nations "must not reward the militancy of Peking" and added that "when mainland China has a government which is prepared to renounce force, to make peace and to honor international responsibilities, it will find us fully responsive."

Enlarged Rusk enlarged on these two points at the news conference. In reply to a question he said:

"We think it would be a serious matter for authorities in Peking (Peking) to believe that a policy of militancy pays dividends, that it is profitable... because on that issue may turn the peace of the world..."

Rusk said it was possible French recognition of Peking may increase the volume of trade between Red China and the free world nations.

Unfortunate He added that it would be unfortunate if Western nations entered a race to extend easy credit to Communist countries when other nations are in need.

Referring to his dinner address, a reporter asked if the United States would recognize a Red Chinese regime that might change its militant policies.

"I do not expect that kind of transformation on the mainland for the foreseeable future," Rusk replied.

Not Likely Nor did Rusk think it likely Red China would be seated at the United Nations this fall, as some diplomats have seen as a possible result of French recognition.

## Schlesinger Quits To Write Of JFK

Washington (AP)—Historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. has resigned his job as a special White House adviser effective March 1 in order to write a book about President John F. Kennedy.

President Johnson, in a letter dated and made public Tuesday, accepted the resignation "with much regret."

"The academic world will be richer for your return, but the White House will not be quite the same..." Johnson said. "We shall miss the fresh insights of your scholarship and the liberality of your spirit."

Schlesinger, 46, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author and former Harvard professor, thus becomes the second Kennedy aide to step out of the Johnson administration with a similar objective in mind.

Theodore C. Sorensen, perhaps the closest of Kennedy's assistants, also recently resigned effective at the end of February to write a book about Kennedy.

Asst. White House Press Secretary Andrew Hatcher said Schlesinger's planned book would be on "the Kennedy years."

Schlesinger's letter of resignation, dated Jan. 25, noted that Johnson had "generously urged me to stay on after President Kennedy's death," but said he felt the time had come to return to scholarly pursuits.

"Now that the transition has been so effectively and successfully concluded," the letter said, "I believe that the moment has arrived for me to leave the White House."

"I cannot depart without assuring you of your wise and strong leadership in these shadowed weeks since Nov. 22 (the day Kennedy was assassinated). You have fully identified yourself with the liberal and progressive ideals of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy... you may count on me for any assistance I can render in the forthcoming presidential campaign."

Among his White House duties Schlesinger assisted in



Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

writing speeches and was a specialist in Latin American affairs.

He was born Oct. 15, 1917, in Columbus, Ohio, graduated from Harvard in 1938, served with the Office of Strategic Services in World War II, and won the Pulitzer Prize for history in 1945 for his book "The Age of Jackson."

### School Lunch

Thursday's school lunch menu: mashed potatoes, bread and butter sandwich, buttered corn, carrot sticks, fruit juice, cookie, milk.



Need some help with those

BILLS?

Get a consolidation loan from

Murphy FINANCE

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## ROPER & SONS MORTUARY

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# Lodgepole Man Elected Head State Crop Group

Wayne Campbell of Lodgepole was named president of the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association at a group meeting here Tuesday afternoon.

Campbell succeeds Lynn Wallen of McCook. Both men remain on the association's board of directors.

Elected vice president was

## 700 Expected To Hear Halleck At GOP Event

Some 700 Nebraska Republicans are expected to greet House Minority Leader Charles Halleck of Indiana at a GOP "Go-Down" dinner rally in Lincoln Wednesday night.

The dinner, featuring closed-circuit television addresses by former President Eisenhower and five Republican presidential possibilities, will begin at 6:45 p.m. at Pershing Auditorium.

Halleck arrives in Lincoln late Wednesday afternoon and will hold a press conference at 5 p.m.

Nebraskans will join an estimated 30,000 other Republicans in 20 other cities for the television performance.

Eisenhower will speak from Detroit. Other televised speakers include Sen. Barry Goldwater in Pittsburgh, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in Los Angeles, Richard Nixon in New York City, Gov. William Scranton in Indianapolis, and Gov. George Romney in Washington.

The unique rally is expected to raise \$1 million nationwide.

## Some 'Sleight' Of Hand' Hits LBJ Budget

By The Associated Press

Rep. Dave Martin, R-Nebr., says it appears there is some "sleight of hand" taking place in connection with President Johnson's budget proposals.

In a new release from his Washington office Martin said expenditures by some departments are being pushed ahead to the current fiscal year so they will not be needed in 1965. Martin said some \$550 million in military purchases are being pushed ahead into fiscal 1964, and other speed-ups in spending are expected to total almost \$1 billion. Asset sales of the federal government are expected to reach \$2.3 billion, which will be reduced from total expenditures under the government's bookkeeping system, he declared.

The expected deficit for the current fiscal year could run as high as \$10 billion, Martin said, and by advancing spending programs to the current fiscal year ahead of schedule could, "from a bookkeeping standpoint, make President Johnson's budget look good for 1965."

Martin said the 1965 budget proposal would call for an expenditure of \$506 for every man, woman and child and the federal debt would rise to \$317 billion by mid-1965, which is an average of about \$1,627 for every man, woman and child.

## 4-H Peace Corps Trainees Sought

Nebraska 4-H volunteers are needed to train for 4-H Peace Corps projects this year, state 4-H Leader W. M. Antes said Tuesday.

The National 4-H Club Foundation is seeking 80 volunteers to begin training in 1964, with 20 of these needed to go into training about March 1 for assignment to Brazil.

Forty additional trainees are needed to begin training in June for a 4-H project in Africa or Latin America. To be considered for this group, applications must be turned in by April 1.

## Woman Seeking \$40,976 In Suit Against Safeway

A \$40,976 damage suit was filed in Lancaster District Court Tuesday against Safeway Stores for injuries suffered by a Lincoln woman while shopping at the Safeway Store at 2301 O.

Marjorie J. Bodfield alleges negligence on the part of the stores in stacking cartons of pop in tiers protruding into the store aisle.

She claims that because of the alleged negligence, some toppled, and the bottles broke, cutting and crushing her right leg.

## Wefso Renamed

Rushville-Fritz Wefso was re-elected president of the Sheridan County Historical Society. Other officers are Max Gates of Gordon, vice president; Gertrude Bare of Rushville, secretary; B. D. Berkheimer of Gordon, treasurer.

The windup luncheon Wednesday will hear the Most Rev. James V. Casey, Roman Catholic bishop of the Lincoln archdiocese.

## 200 Churchmen At Kearney Meet

Kearney (P)—Some 200 churchmen were registered Tuesday for the annual ministerial convocation of the Nebraska Council of Churches.

Dr. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Washington, was the speaker at two sessions Tuesday.

## JOYO: NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

It's where the boys are and the girls are... **Palm Springs Weekend**

Donovan, Stevens, Haddon, Powers, Conrad, Weston, Van Dyke, Carroll, West, Jr. Produced by MICHAEL & MARY Directed by NORMAN MACDONALD

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## Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	11	11
LAFS	30	56
Seaside	31	54
Chadron	30	54
Norfolk	36	54

## Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	52	23	Kansas City	38	13
Ames	37	20	Los Angeles	67	48
Birmingham	37	20	Minneapolis	36	71
Chicago	28	63	St. Paul	22	40
Cincinnati	24	23	New Orleans	59	42
Cleveland	21	13	Phoenix	65	49
Denver	61	38	Salt Lake City	35	13
Dayton	31	31	San Francisco	47	34
El Paso	62	35	Seattle	47	34
Galveston	58	32	Tampa	43	51
Houston	63	44	Washington	29	20
Jacksonville	57	32	Winnipeg	43	40

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Condon of Creighton and Ralph Schroeder of Elwood.

Retained as secretary-manager was Dean Lancaster of Lincoln, along with Richard Mills of Lincoln, associate manager.

Sorghum Discussed

Three developments of interest to grain sorghum growers were discussed by University of Nebraska agronomists Dr. O. J. Webster and Paul Nordquist.

Dr. Webster told of the effect rapid drying can have on the germination of seed and of the potential impact on local breeding programs of investigations conducted in other countries financed by U.S. funds.

Nordquist reported on new hybrids.

Mature sorghum seed (about 55% moisture) dried at room temperature will germinate nearly 100% after "aging" a few weeks, Dr. Webster said.

The viability of the same seed will be reduced in proportion to the moisture content when it is dried rapidly at 100 degrees for 24 hours or longer, he said.

The viability of artificially dried seed at 20 to 25% moisture is not affected, he said.

Projects in India and Africa probably will be a big help to plant breeders in the United States, Dr. Webster said.

Over 6,000 sorghum samples from around the world have been planted in India, he said, and Dr. Robert Pickett of Indiana is spending a year helping Indian scientists classify the samples.

Despite great recent advances in agriculture, many farmers still have a horse and buggy idea about what constitutes quality in some field seeds, according to C. D. Hatcher, secretary of the Iowa Crop Improvement Association.

"According to most drillbox surveys, 75 to 90% of the seed of soybeans, oats, wheat, barley, and flax comes from a farmer's own bin or from a neighbor," he said.

"This fact in itself is not the problem. The problem is, first that much of this seed is of a very poor quality and second, that farmers seem to be complacent in planting this inferior seed."

Weather conditions, particularly the amount of rainfall, will be one of the big factors determining the intensity of plant disease outbreaks in Nebraska during the 1964 crop season, according to Dr. John L. Wehling, Extension plant pathologist at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Some plant disease thrive under moist conditions, while others make headway under drier conditions such as have been prevalent in much of Nebraska during the past several months, he pointed out. As a result, statewide predictions on the incidence of various plant diseases can vary considerably on a local basis according to difference in rainfall amounts and other factors, he said.

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TECHNICOLOR® From WARNER BROS.



Kennedy (left), Campbell and Sliert... take over reins of Nebraska Crop Improvement Association. (U of N Photo)

## Federico License Case Going To District Court

Omaha (P)—An attorney says Federico's Lounge will go to District Court in an effort to keep its liquor license.

The announcement from attorney Eugene D. O'Sullivan Jr. followed word from the State Liquor Control Commission Monday that the commission had upheld revocation of Federico's license.

A commission source said the main question was whether bar employees used undue force in trying to subdue a person involved in a fight.

The person was ex-Patrolman Mike Brown. He appeared Monday night before the City Personnel Board which is conducting a hearing on Brown's firing from the police force.

## Curtis Supports Tax Credits On College Tuition

Washington (UPI)—Taxpayers should be allowed tax credits for college tuition and fees, Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Nebr., said Tuesday.

He told the weekly breakfast sponsored by the Nebraska congressional delegation that he will back such an amendment to the tax cut bill when it comes up on the Senate floor. The proposal was defeated narrowly in the Senate Finance Committee.

Curtis made the pledge in response to Martin Bercovici, Omaha, a senior at the University of Missouri, who said he plans to attend law school here next year. Bercovici told the delegation he believed the tax bill should provide some benefits for college students and their parents.

Curtis agreed that the person paying college tuition and fees should be given tax credit. "It is possible that the fees then would be raised in small colleges, and I'm not opposed to this," he said.

"The fees and faculty salaries in many of these small colleges are meager," he said.

## Mrs. Epler Dies; Minister's Wife

Alliance—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Stephen J. Epler, 76, of Grinnell, Iowa, formerly of Alliance.

Mrs. Epler was the wife of the Rev. Mr. Epler, who served as pastor of the Alliance Christian Church from 1917 to 1924.

Surviving in addition to her husband are sons, Dr. Stephen E. of Kentfield, Calif., and Dr. Paul, also of California; and a daughter, Mrs. Marion Vickers of Oklahoma.

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ALL SEATS RESERVED PRICES (Tax Included) \$2-\$2.50-\$3-\$3.50

PURCHASE TICKETS AT WARD GATEWAY CUSTOMER SERVICE DESK, OR AUDITORIUM TICKET OFFICE DAILY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

CHILDREN HALF PRICE 11 AND UNDER Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. & P.M.

## Wahoo Hopes For Training Center

By GENE BUDIG

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Wahoo — The president of Wahoo Industries Tuesday said his organization wants the six-state federal manpower training center located here.

"We believe the idle Luther Junior College plant would be ideal for such a program," Martin Hult announced.

Only Monday it was learned that Nebraska has been chosen as the site for the center, designed to train workers for agriculturally related jobs.

Hult said Wahoo Industries will carry its campaign to Gov. Frank Morrison and the State Division of Resources.

"The Wahoo campus could be secured for a good price, I understand," he related.

Midland Lutheran College at Fremont owns the facility, which includes three dormitories, a dining hall, a science building, administration space and room for expansion.

"And most important," the spokesman insisted, "the college has the right location. It stands in the eastern part of the state, or where the people are."

"Excellent transportation facilities stand ready to serve, too."

Hult said the existing facility could easily accommodate 300 students. When the junior college was closed, it had about 200 students.

Several months ago, the Wahoo campus was suggested by U.S. Department of Labor

## Farmhouse Ransacked; Couple Hide

Tobias (UPI)—A burglar in a black leather jacket Tuesday ransacked the farmhouse of an elderly Tobias couple while they watched him from hiding places in the house.

Saline County Sheriff John Tesar said the burglar made off with two diamond rings valued at a total of about \$500. He also made an unsuccessful attempt to steal the couple's car.

Tesar said Mr. and Mrs. James Nohava saw a car driven by a young man pull into their farmyard Tuesday afternoon. The sheriff said the couple told him they thought the man was a salesman and they didn't want to be bothered by him.

They locked the night latch on the door and hid in the house, Mrs. Nohava in a bedroom and her husband in the basement.

Mrs. Nohava, who was badly shaken by the experience, said the man knocked at the door. When there was no answer, he broke a window pane, reached in and unlocked the door.

He then ransacked the house, looking for valuables. After leaving the house, Mrs. Nohava said, the young man tried to start the couple's car, but the keys were not in the car.

## Airline Branches Out

Melbourne (P)—Australia's Qantas Airline will start services to Mexico next September.

## Carol Burnett HELD OVER!

Doors Open 12:45

"Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?" IN TECHNICOLOR

Carol Burnett SAYS...

"Lincoln—I think you're just great—the way you've been coming in absolute droves to see my first film—"Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed." I like the way you bring all your friends—and that terrific roaring laughter! Bring more friends—I can stay a few more days!"

Co-Starring DEAN MARTIN

FREE PARKING for Stuart & Nebraska after 6 p.m. at State Securities Self Park, 1330 N.—Car Park Garage, 13th & M.—Auto Park, 13th & Q.—Rampark, 12th & P

## Nebraska LAST DAY "Man in the Middle"

STARTING TOMORROW...

A heroic Kid... a gallant dog... and three fighting G.I.'s!

THE YOUNG AND THE BRAVE

RORY CALHOUN WILLIAM BENDIX

PLUS: RIFIFI in Tokyo

A story of murder, intrigue and a brilliant diamond robbery!



## Days Of Big Decisions

By WILLIAM O. DOHLER

These are indeed days of big decisions—shall I have a cherry or lemon mint? Some folks have even bigger decisions than that. Take, for instance, the fellow who stood before the candy counter the other day for such a long time. He was a well dressed professional man and there he stood with his hand already full of all sorts of candy but still looking for more. He looked a little like a youngster who had just found fifty cents in the street and was blowing it all on candy and gum.

That poor fellow will have to decide between licorice, mints, peanuts, chocolates, gum and a number of other varieties of sweets. The two men have something in common—they have stopped smoking. They look around and see a lot of others who have also quit. All quitters are easy to spot because they are nervously looking around the place. How long it will all last is anybody's guess but the rage at the moment is down with "the weed." If you haven't quit, you should or you will be left entirely out of the conversation. Maybe you don't have to switch to candy or gum as a replacement for cigarettes, but, again, that seems to be the popular way.

Everyone who has stopped smoking is on the alert for others who have done the same. How long they have been off the weed is always a big question. You look for someone who has been off longer than you so you can get from them some idea of what the next few days will be like.

No two people seem to have exactly the same thoughts in mind when they quit and the experience of quitting seems to differ, at least a little, with every single person. But all who quit, and most of those who don't, think their life is going to be a lot better with tobacco out of it. At the moment, there are a lot of nervous people wondering when they will go from "quitting" to "cured."

The state of mind you're in or the state of mind you develop is an important part of how successful you might be in giving up smoking. And your state of mind or the way you look at things counts heavily in a lot of other areas, too. Take, for instance, the unfortunate director of the Salt Lake City zoo who died as a result of being bitten by a poisonous South African snake. Before he died, he admonished those around him not to blame the snake. It was not an aggressive reptile, he said, and was only

trying to defend itself. No doubt, the big puff adder that killed the zoo director thought it was being threatened and struck in an effort to ward off any attack.

The zoo director, of course, was correct as it is not the nature of animals or reptiles to be aggressive. It is doubtful that snakes are very highly regarded by many people but they are not the villains they are often made out to be. Left alone in the only kind of world and environment they know, they serve a constructive purpose in the balance of nature and do harm to no one. The rattler has always been a dreaded snake and can be found in many parts of Nebraska but he is not as evil as you might think. If he is not taken by surprise or bothered in some way, he will not bother you. In other words, his motto is live and let live. This is pretty well the case with just about all animals.

Among the birds and animals, we can think of none offhand that are killers just for the heck of it. They go on the attack only when in need of food or to protect themselves or their families. Unfortunately for them and for us, at times, the animals are not always able to recognize what constitutes a threat and what does not.

But it is hardly a wonder that those who are close to animals in their work, their leisure or some other way are prone to view them with considerable affection. The animal world is certainly quite a bit different from the world of human beings. When an animal becomes dangerous, he does so with justification.

This justification or cause may be imaginary but to the animal it is real. In his ignorance, he may see a threat where none exists but in his way of looking at the situation, he is forced to

make a stand. On the other hand, human beings are given an intellect, given the power to distinguish between things, given the ability to reason. With this tremendous ability, they still persist in inflicting harm upon one another. Because of their ability, they can find no justification for action against one another but will often overlook this fact.

Too often, they will strike out at one another for the most foolish of reasons and knowing full well what it is they are doing. The Salt Lake City puff adder made a dreadful mistake but there are those much higher on the scale of life who have made the snake look like a piker.

most of the Hawaiian sugar and pineapple industries.

Four years ago Hawaii exchanged its territorial status for U.S. statehood. Thus it obtained political democracy. The next step, a democratized economy, didn't come so easily. The Hawaiian legislature has been singularly unable to bring about land reform or almost anything else the great holding companies disapproved.

Granted that the great companies and the persons who founded them did much toward making a modern state of Hawaii it is still true that their power and influence is now too great to be matched by Hawaii's state government. That, in itself, is an untenable condition and justification enough for federal effort for remedy.

## The Hawaii Case

A story that didn't make headlines happened recently in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The U.S. Department of Justice filed an action against four great Hawaiian holding companies under the anti-trust act. If successful it would make the defendants divest themselves of the 74 per cent stock interest in the Matson Navigation Company. Matson carries 80 per cent of the shipping between Hawaii and the U.S.

This case could be the entering wedge in the breakup of a powerful financial and business combination which has long enjoyed almost feudal domination over Hawaii. It is influential over land, housing, public utilities, banking, insurance, transportation and merchandising. It operates

## Discrimination With Signs

A change appears in the offing in the matter of signs that will be permitted in residential subdivisions of the city. The City Council is looking into the regulations governing signs and may take some action shortly to loosen the regulations. Larger signs would be the net result of any such action.

There are some circumstances under which a large sign should be permitted but it is hoped that this issue is viewed with discretion by the city. There are already in Lincoln examples of signs of one kind and another that are highly objectionable. By their size and color, these signs are a distraction to the surrounding area and a nuisance to the general public.

Of immediate concern to the council are signs that identify an area or a project. Many of these signs today are illegal because the only thing permitted is a maximum 10 square foot sign for the purpose

of selling, leasing or renting property.

It would be proper for the council to permit larger, billboard size signs under certain circumstances. It would seem proper to so permit identification of a subdivision or an unusually large development of some other kind. This is particularly true during the period of initial construction.

The city, however, will want no signs on public property and will not want signs for small developments and for a variety of housing projects within a single subdivision. Nor should the city give permanent sign rights if it intends to have any control over the aesthetics involved.

Signs with moving parts and sign lights or lighting should also be carefully controlled. Some relaxation of the present sign regulation is in order but only on a very selective basis. Any wholesale opening of the door for signs in residential areas could do great damage to the city's appearance.

## One Of The Big Men

Today is the 190th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Paine who did as much as any and more than most to start the 13 American colonies on their way to independence from England.

Mr. Paine was not a native son. He was born in the village of Thetford, which is in the section of England known as Norfolk. It is hard to say where he got his deep conceptions of liberty and independ-

ence. Certainly not from his father. He was a corset maker and, therefore, a dedicated apostle of restraint. He owed his living to reducing freedom.

Mr. Paine was 37 years old and a confirmed libertarian when he met Benjamin Franklin who signed him up on the colonial side and sent him to Philadelphia. Paine was an immediate success as an editor.

The year 1776 was a fateful one. Paine started it off on January 10 by publishing his book Common Sense. It was an argument for independence and human rights which cleared the minds and fixed the objectives of the majority of colonists. A little bloodshed at Lexington and Concord, a Declaration of Independence and the coalition of the colonies for a war effort followed. And away we went.

Paine was a great believer in the Republican form of government and well defined rights for the citizens. After his success in America he made a less successful effort to get the British to fire their king and queen. He got out of the country a couple of steps ahead of the police, but found an enthusiastic welcome in Paris where he was voted a member of the Revolutionary French Convention. He led several parades and started King Louis on his way out.

After that Paine settled down on a 200 acre New York farm, given him by the grateful country. He died in 1809 and was buried in New York City. Ten years later the British, having decided he was quite a fellow, came over, got his bones and took them back to England.



"... He's An Emergency ... !"

DREW PEARSON

## Johnson Program Begins To Move



WASHINGTON—The Republicans at long last have seen the handwriting on the walls of Congress. It looks as if the Kennedy-Johnson legislative program under the whip of LBJ, is going to proceed with almost assembly line smoothness in the House of Representatives—beginning tomorrow.

Tomorrow (January 30) the House Rules Committee will report out the much debated civil rights bill, will begin debate Friday, and even continue the following Saturday until the bill comes to a vote.

Rep. Howard Smith, the distinguished Virginia Dixiecrat, who sits supreme on the House Rules Committee, doesn't like this procedure a bit. And on previous occasions he's ambled off to visit the cows on his five dairy farms in Virginia. But this time the 80 year old czar of the Rules Committee isn't going cow visiting. He's a realist. He knows when he's beaten, and he's staying right here.

The reason Judge Smith knows he's beaten is that the Republicans have told him so. They have decided that the party of Abraham Lincoln had better act and talk like Lincoln, especially on the eve of his birthday. They know the civil rights bill is going to pass, figure they might as well get credit for it, and if possible blame Southern Democrats for foot-dragging.

Meanwhile in the Senate, the tax bill is due to be whipped into final shape and

reach the Senate floor by the end of this week. It could be held up by Southern senators as a concealed filibuster against the civil rights bill; because if the Senate is busy discussing taxes, it can't take up civil rights. In this case, LBJ will have to get on the telephone again.

However, thanks to his goading and thanks to sour public reaction to the 88th Congress, it has finally begun to move in the House of Representatives.

In contrast to progress in the House, John Synon, a lobbyist hired by the state of Mississippi, has boasted that he has now lined up enough votes in the Senate to kill the civil rights bill. He claims to have the 34 votes he needs to stop the Senate from breaking a filibuster.

If true, this means the Southerners could prevent the bill from coming to a vote by speaking endlessly and holding up all other Senate business until the civil rights advocates give in.

Synon has stayed carefully behind the scenes, seldom approaching senators openly. Instead, he has been dickering and dealing with the lobbyist and special business interests. First, he held off the record breakfast meetings to get acquainted with them, then followed up with private approaches to those who seemed susceptible. He offered to secure southern support for their special interests if they, in turn, would use their influence to help sabotage the civil rights bill.

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DORIS FLEESON

## Sen. Kuchel Heads Progressive Drive



SAN FRANCISCO—Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel has assumed leadership of a well organized drive to keep the California Republican party pinned to the progressive tradition of Hiram Johnson and Earl Warren.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, campaigning the state this week with Mrs. Rockefeller, is the immediate beneficiary. It is no secret that should he falter or fall, the planned strategy would fit such other progressive internationalists as Gov. Scranton of Pennsylvania or Ambassador Lodge of Massachusetts.

It also would fit an effort to nominate Senator Kuchel for vice-president. The senator at 53 is the only major elected survivor of an era which saw California Republicans dominate at home and represented in Washington by Vice President Nixon, Senators Kuchel and Knowland and a substantial majority of the House delegation.

Mr. Nixon, defeated in 1960 for president and in 1962 for governor, has revealed that he will accept a draft this year for the Republican nomination for president. He is now living in New York. Former Senator Knowland is energetically leading the campaign to put California behind Senator Goldwater for president.

Senator Kuchel owes nothing to such rivals. They have rarely acknowledged his elective status, though he carried every county in the state in 1962 after demolishing a right wing opponent in the primary, nor his party stature as second in command of the Senate minority. Many of his own effective

campaign aides and financial backers are in the group which urged him to take part in the Rockefeller campaign.

The California primary which is always held the first Tuesday in June has usually been too late to bear decisively on the outcome of presidential nominating conventions. The manner in which things are shaping suggests that Republicans this year will break the pattern.

If preceding primaries are indecisive, as many party leaders and such dark horses as Nixon are trying to arrange, all eyes will be on California just six weeks before the G.O.P. convention starts in San Francisco. The delegation is a great prize with 86 votes out of a convention total of 1,308. So is the state. Its electoral vote rises this year from 32 to 40.

Senator Goldwater will be in California this week to spur his supporters. Given the always volatile politics of the state it should be a heated, possibly personal, campaign.

Already Governor Rockefeller and the senator are showing signs of strain. It cannot be agreeable to them to know that most observers feel they will knock each other out after all their expenditure of energy and cash. The pangs must be the sharper in that both have enjoyed periods of being hailed as the front runner: Rockefeller prior to his divorce and re-marriage, and Goldwater during the time between these Rockefeller setbacks and the assassination of President Kennedy.

MARQUIS CHILDS

## California—GOP Battleground

WASHINGTON—Presidential elections are won not in states such as New Hampshire and Arizona, each with four electoral votes, but in New York, California, Pennsylvania and the other big-city states. This basic fact underscores the announcement of Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R., Calif.) that he will support Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for the presidential nomination in the California primary.

Kuchel's forthright statement implies two convictions about the contest just ahead. One is that Richard M. Nixon, now putting himself forward as the compromise G.O.P. candidate, could not carry the state in which he once resided. Second and more important is the conviction that a Republican cannot win simply by saying "no" to Democratic programs and Democratic promises.

Those Republicans, Kuchel says, who would repudiate historic party principles, who would tear to shreds basic pledges of 1952, 1956 and 1960, would do a tragic disservice to the Republican party. They would endanger, if not destroy, the American two-party system.

The 1960 Platform, which was in considerable part the handiwork of Rockefeller after his famous midnight meeting with Nixon, has already been rejected by Sen. Barry Goldwater. He has said he would not run on it, and for good measure he has added, with a cynical realism that may be a luxury for a presidential candidate, that platforms have in any event very little meaning.

Kuchel can certify his claim to knowledge of how to carry the big-city states. Against a Democratic tide that saw Nixon defeated for

governor by 300,000 votes in 1963, Kuchel was re-elected by a majority of 640,000. And this was despite the sniping from the extreme right of his own party calling for his political head.

With a flock of candidates divided six ways to Sunday, the outcome of the New Hampshire primary in May, when the votes are counted, mean very little. The bitter feud that helped to bring about the election of a Democratic governor and senator in that rock-ribbed Republican state has been injected into the primary.

With the entrance of former Gov. Wesley Powell as a "favorite son," the venom is flowing again. Mrs. Dolores Bridges, the widow of the senator, who has embraced the Goldwater cause with all the zeal of which she is capable, is Powell's sworn enemy.

The California primary, if only because it is held in the state with the largest population in the Union, is of the first importance. It comes on June 3, little more than a month before the G.O.P. convention in San Francisco.

Goldwater could come out of New Hampshire with a majority of the delegates. He could, as he almost certainly will, take Nebraska. Republican leaders in Illinois are promising to carry that state for Goldwater. Yet, giving primaries their full weight in the scale, if Goldwater were to lose California, he would fail of the nomination.

This is not to say that a win for Rockefeller in the West would put him in first place for the prize. At first writing his divorce and remarriage seem too grave a handicap. That is the reason that in most Republican con-

claves today the haunting third man theme is background music for the cheering for conspicuous candidates.

The Kuchel statement above all underlined a fundamental reality: Rockefeller has demonstrated that he can win elections in a key state. He was re-elected in 1962 despite the opposition of a conservative party that took 100,000 votes. New York has two Republican senators as well as a Republican governor. Whether the Democrats can carry it for President Johnson in November is a principal concern of party strategists.

The question of whether any Republican candidate can put together a winning combination in the face of the profound alteration that began with the tragedy of November 22 is troubling those who look honestly at the deep divisions in the party.

The senator from California faces up to this doubt. He says that a candidate who is dedicated to social progress at home and to the support of collective security through the United Nations and through other peace-keeping machinery can win.

He has made a difficult choice. What is important is that he has made a choice at a time when the right wing of his party in his state threatened to take over the California delegation.

Talk has been heard of a Rockefeller-Kuchel ticket. That may sound improbable. But if the third man now rising, Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, should come up, a Scranton-Kuchel ticket would unite two big-city states with men who understand the politics of urban America.

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## Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Neither Give Nor Take  
Ansley, Neb.

I think it would be a good policy to give nothing and receive nothing while in government office or other public life. One should ask no favors and get none. I do not believe in free-loading. Most of such office-holders can provide for themselves amply. So let those who can afford to, buy their own luxuries and not be obligated nor grateful to anyone for anything.

B. BURDICK

Sowing And Reaping  
Lincoln, Neb.

In response to the degraded slur against C. Allen Gardner which appeared recently, I wish to offer this:

C. Allen Gardner is human. He is not a saint. He is not a hero. He is a man. He is a man of man and woman. He'll help us all stay free.

He pays his tax to city, to county and to state. He's adding no one's bill. To stir the taxpayer's bile.

He is no corporation. He'll do taxes and the like. Nor to make his deals look legal. That make our lives.

To give him his just dues, friend. We all have our faults, you know. But, please, remember in the end. You'll reap just what you sow.

WALLACE W. MATTICE

Military Costs  
Lincoln, Neb.

It's a funny thing but we Americans are weighted down by taxes for the AEF (American Expeditionary Forces). Now, has anyone ever heard of the Russians basing large numbers of troops in comparatively free countries?

For one reason, their society does not permit them to see the free world. Ideas from without are censored through a spy system. The Russian economy wouldn't stand the strain of support of a large REF (Russian Expeditionary Force) so for the most part they stay at home or are sent to countries already communistic.

It is their party workers and fellow travelers who do their colonizing, not their army. Yet we are forced to accept the cost of high taxes for an overseas army on the basis that we must match our enemy!

IGNATIUS

Not Represented  
Lincoln, Neb.

I wish to compliment The Star on the article by Nancy Ray (Jan. 25), as it reflected the feelings of such a large segment of state employees. We were not represented—in fact, we were not informed of this retirement plan until the last week of December—and no one was even vaguely aware of the implications until receiving a

note from the personnel office asking for our birth certificates.

We have the highest regard for the older employees. Certainly they have served long and faithfully. But we do not feel that we should

be taxed by providing one percent of our paychecks for the oldsters who wish to retire. This is the responsibility of the state of Nebraska and the younger citizens should NOT be penalized.

EMPLOYEE

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

## Young Biochemist Ready For 'Post-Quick-Success'

New York—A newspaper reporter gets accustomed to hearing "overnight success" stories.

Then along comes a young man named Adam Wade to tell his story, and suddenly you get a whole new slant on "O.S."

His story begins in a Pittsburgh high school, where Adam was an honor roll student and basketball champ. He was also a Negro, with a Negro's keen sense of rhythm, love of song, sensitivity for the blues.

He earned a scholarship to the University of Virginia, decided to be a biochemist because a professor he admired suggested, "Biochemists are always in demand."

Adam wanted to be in demand.

He worked his way through college by washing dogs, baby-sitting, assisting a physical therapist and singing with the university's dance band. He became proficient in chemistry and, when he graduated, was hired by the Salk Institute in Pittsburgh. His college record was so good that offers came his way from industry—but he turned them down.

He worked with live polio

cells. This necessitated his being sealed, alone, inside a laboratory from early morning until late at night.

On a vacation, he came to New York with a friend who had composed some songs and hoped to peddle them to a publisher. Adam offered to help by singing the songs. They arrived in New York at 8 a.m. By 1 p.m. the same day, Adam had been signed to a recording contract. Two weeks later, he made his first record, "Tell Her For Me"—a hit.

It all had happened so fast. One day a chemist, the next a "hot property" in the music business. How did he feel? "Well," he said. But he kept remembering his mother's advice and, between club engagements and recording sessions, he is studying for his master's and then his doctorate in biochemistry.

"I'm frightened of this bottomless pit they call quick success," he said. "When it's over, I want to be ready. I like to sing—but I LOVE to learn."

Not one in 100 other overnight successes can make that statement. And back it up.

Distributed By King Features Synd.

## OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"I don't see anything wrong with the girl doing the proposing—especially if he doesn't propose to her."

## THE LINCOLN STAR

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Hundreds to choose from—  
Fine wool fabrics, nationally  
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5.95 ZIPPER OVERSHOES..... 3.99

(Sizes 6 1/2 to 8 only)

**POSTCARD**  
by

Stop Fishing

Every mainland wahine  
who comes to these magic is-  
lands must do two things:

First she buys herself a  
mumumu. A mumumu is a  
s h a p e-  
less Mother  
Hubbard. It  
was first  
s a c k e d o n  
the bare is-  
land ladies'  
by shocked  
missionary  
ladies  
from New England.

Nowadays, the mumumu is  
very fashionable. It's made  
of brightly flowered material.  
And at better Waikiki shops,  
you can pay a bundle for a  
nice mumumu in polished cot-  
ton.

It is still shapeless as a  
flower sack. And has been de-  
scribed as something like a  
badly kept bank account—  
"You know it's in there but  
you don't know how much."

The second thing the visit-  
ing lady does is take hula les-  
sons. The Hawaiian hula is a  
very graceful thing—lots of  
hips and hands waving.

It describes a little story:  
"The Hawaiian Queen takes  
her first ride on a sugar cane  
railway. She becomes fright-  
ened. She gets off and rides  
a horse. All the people cheer."

That is a little hula story.  
And while it will never re-  
write into a high budget mov-  
ie, it comes out quite nicely  
with a couple of ukuleles and  
a steel guitar behind it.

The main song to learn hula  
by is "Hukilau Song." "Oh,  
we're going to a hukilau...  
A hukilau is a fishing party.

The hula ladies make mo-  
tions. Like "hauling our nets  
out of the sea." (Make haul-  
ing motions.) And "all the  
ama ama come swimming to  
me..." (Make motions like  
fish swimming.)

Now if you were going to a  
real fishing party, it would be

the worst kind of luck to sing  
such a song.

If you see a Hawaiian with  
a fishing pole over his shoul-  
der headed makal—(toward  
the sea)—you must never  
talk about fishing.

Do not ask him: "Are you  
going fishing?"

The Hawaiian will turn  
around and go home. And  
you will be lucky if he doesn't  
bust the pole over your aku  
head pupule (crazy fish head).

If you talk about fishing, the  
fish hear you, see?

They hear and they say,  
"Oh, oh! Don't bite today,  
boys. There's a hook in it."

Therefore, the ladies learn-  
ing the hukilau song are  
breaking all the rules.

**CARMICHAEL**

YOU'D THINK WITH  
ONLY TWO POLITICAL  
PARTIES THERE'D BE  
SOMEONE I COULD  
AGREE WITH---



The ladies do not know this,  
however.

It's a wonder we still have  
fish on the menu.

Around this part of the is-  
land, you can see huge boun-  
ders where Kaula queens  
came to have their babies.

A child not born at the foot  
of these rocks was not con-  
sidered royal. No matter how  
kingly his papa nor how  
queenly his mama. He had to  
be born at the foot of the  
rocks or else be a common-  
er.

There is a limestone church  
at this old port. It was built  
in 1853 by the Rev. George  
R. Rowell. A Kaula Island  
queen helped the Reverend.  
Urging her faithful subjects to  
haul the limestone.

The Reverend was most  
grateful and made her a mem-  
ber of the church. (You could  
attend church in those days.  
But to be a member of the  
congregation was like getting  
into an exclusive club for  
stockbrokers.)

The Islanders loved the  
church songs—their own  
songs were three note chants.  
And when the missionaries  
came on with a rousing hymn,  
it was as good as a concert  
with Satchmo himself.

The queen became a good  
church member. She sang  
like a bird.

And when she felt that she  
was about to have a child,  
she rushed over to the big  
rocks. The missionaries  
couldn't talk her out of that.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

**NU Commencement Slated Saturday**

Approximately 400 bace-  
laureate and advanced de-  
grees will be conferred Sat-  
urday at the University of Ne-  
braska's mid-year commence-  
ment exercises.

As has been the custom in  
recent years, there will be no  
commencement speaker.  
Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin  
will deliver a brief charge to  
the class and Dr. A. C. Breck-  
enridge, vice chancellor, will

serve as master of ceremon-  
ies.  
ROTC commissioning exer-  
cises will be part of the pro-  
gram, beginning at 10 a.m. at  
Pershing Auditorium.

**GATEWAY**  
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UNTIL 9

**The Lincoln Star 5**

**Baker's Best Knocks**

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GRAND ISLAND, Nebr.—Mr.  
W. A. Shaffer, 1012 W. 8th says:  
"I have used Baker's Hair Tonic  
for many years. It beats any-  
thing I've tried for dandruff and  
itchy scalp. My shampoo will  
wash dandruff away, but who  
wants to shampoo every day or  
two. Baker's is the easy, pleas-  
ant way. For years it has been  
top for dandruff and itchy scalp.  
Now, a new ingredient makes it  
even more effective. You'll agree;  
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**NO PAYMENT 'TIL MARCH**  
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mission, push button radio, white wall tires, \$1770**  
**1963 CORVAIR, MONZA CONVERTIBLE, 102 hp engine, 4 speed  
transmission, push button radio, white wall tires, \$1760**  
**1963 CORVAIR, MONZA COUPE, powerglide transmission, radio,  
white wall tires, tinted glass, comfort and convenience, \$1590**  
**1963 CORVAIR, 4 door deluxe, standard transmission,  
radio, tinted glass, \$1390**  
**1963 VOLKSWAGEN, CONVERTIBLE, radio, white wall tires, wheel  
trim rings, safety belts, front and rear body guards, \$1390**  
**1963 MG, 1600, 4 speed transmission, spoke wheels,  
radio, white wall tires, \$1590**  
**1963 FALCON, FUTURA SPORT COUPE, fordomatic transmission,  
white wall tires, push button radio, \$1560**  
**1963 CORVAIR, MONZA COUPE, 4 speed transmission,  
radio, tinted glass, white wall tires, \$1470**

**1963 VALIANT BY PLYMOUTH, 2 door, standard trans-  
mission, radio, less than 15,000 actual miles \$ 890**  
**1961 CORVAIR, MONZA 4 DOOR, powerglide trans-  
mission, radio, tinted glass, white wall tires \$1330**  
**1961 CORVAIR, LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON, deluxe model,  
standard transmission, radio, full wheel discs, \$1290**  
**1961 PONTIAC, TEMPEST, station wagon, hydromatic  
transmission, radio, tinted glass, luggage rack \$1340**  
**1958 MG, ROADSTER, 4 speed transmission, white wall  
tires, radio, Tauntes cover \$ 890**  
**1963 FALCON, 2 SEAT STATION WAGON, fordomatic  
transmission, push button radio \$1490**  
**1963 FALCON, 4 DOOR, big 6 cylinder engine, fordomatic  
transmission, push button radio, full wheel discs \$1330**  
**1963 BMW, SEDAN, almost new condition \$ 590**  
**1961 VOLKSWAGEN, 2 DOOR SEDAN, 4 speed trans-  
mission, white wall tires, push button radio \$1140**

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mission, radio, outside rear view mirror \$1475**  
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mission, power steering, push button radio, safety belts, \$1775**  
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transmission, power steering, factory air conditioner, tinted  
glass, push button radio, full wheel discs, safety belts, \$2445**  
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mission, power steering, radio, comfort and convenience, \$2550**  
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mission, power steering, tinted glass, white wall tires, \$2120**  
**1963 CHEVROLET, BELAIR, 4 door sedan, V8, powerglide trans-  
mission, radio, white wall tires, tinted glass, comfort and  
convenience, safety belts \$2170**  
**1963 FORD, 2 DOOR FAIRLANE 300, V8, fordomatic  
transmission, power steering, push button radio, safety belts, \$1440**  
**1963 CHEVROLET, BELAIR, 4 door, V8, powerglide trans-  
mission, radio, white wall tires, tinted glass, safety belts,  
outside rear view mirror \$1495**  
**1963 FORD, GALAXIE, TUDOR, V8, fordomatic trans-  
mission, push button radio, white wall tires, \$1440**  
**1963 CHEVY II, 300, 4 door, powerglide transmission, push button  
radio, full wheel discs, comfort and convenience, \$1390**  
**1963 DODGE DART 330, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic trans-  
mission, radio with rear seat speaker, safety belts, \$1390**  
**1963 FORD, 300 BY FORD, best model, V8, overdrive trans-  
mission, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, push  
button radio and rear seat speaker \$1495**  
**1963 COMET BY MERCURY, mercromatic transmission,  
radio and spotlessly clean \$1260**  
**1963 CHEVROLET, BELAIR, 2 door, V8, standard transmission,  
radio, white wall tires, two outside rear view mirrors \$1390**  
**1963 CHEVY II, NOVA SPORT COUPE, powerglide trans-  
mission, tinted glass, push button radio, white wall tires,  
full wheel discs \$1540**

**1963 CHEVROLET, BELAIR, 4 door, 6 cylinder, powerglide trans-  
mission, radio, windshield washer, outside rear view  
mirrors, safety belts \$1590**  
**1962 CHEVROLET, BELAIR, 4 door, V8, powerglide trans-  
mission, factory air conditioner, push button radio, tinted glass,  
safety belts, white wall tires \$1870**  
**1962 FORD, FORDOR SPORT SEDAN, Galaxie 500, V8, fordomatic  
transmission, push button radio, tinted glass, full wheel  
discs, windshield washers \$1595**  
**1962 CHEVROLET, BELAIR, 4 door, standard transmission, V8,  
overdrive transmission, tinted glass, push button radio,  
windshield washers \$1545**  
**1962 CHEVY II, 4 DOOR, standard transmission,  
radio, white wall tires \$1190**  
**1961 FORD, GALAXIE, 4 door hardtop, V8, fordomatic  
transmission, radio \$1295**  
**1963 CHEVROLET, BELAIR, 4 door, V8, powerglide  
transmission, radio, windshield washers \$1295**  
**1961 PONTIAC, 4 DOOR, StarChief, Vista sedan, hydromatic trans-  
mission, factory air conditioner, power steering and  
brakes, tinted glass, white wall tires \$1970**  
**1963 CHEVROLET, BELAIR, 4 door, V8,  
standard transmission, radio \$1390**  
**1963 OLDSMOBILE, F85, 2 seat station wagon, V8, hydromatic  
transmission, push button radio, outside rear view  
mirrors, safety belts \$1390**  
**1961 RAMBLER, CLASSIC, 4 door, 6 cylinder, overdrive trans-  
mission, radio, white wall tires, full wheel disc,  
custom tilt seats \$1090**  
**1960 CHEVROLET, IMPALA, CONVERTIBLE, V8, powerglide trans-  
mission, power steering and brakes, padded dash, tinted  
glass, white wall tires, best radio, full wheel discs \$1360**  
**1960 FORD, FAIRLANE 300, 4 door, V8, fordomatic trans-  
mission, push button radio, rear seat speaker, full wheel discs,  
windshield washers \$ 880**  
**1960 CHEVROLET, IMPALA, 4 door sport sedan, V8, powerglide  
transmission, power steering, factory air conditioner, tinted glass,  
push button radio, white wall tires \$1390**  
**1960 CHEVROLET, BELAIR, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder,  
powerglide transmission, white wall tires, radio \$ 990**  
**1959 CHEVROLET, IMPALA, Sport Coupe, V8, powerglide trans-  
mission, push button radio, full wheel discs, \$ 990**  
**1959 FORD, TUDOR, 6 cylinder, standard three-speed  
transmission, push button radio, white wall tires \$ 690**  
**1959 CHEVROLET, 4 door, V8, powerglide transmission, push button  
radio, white wall tires, tinted glass, full wheel discs, \$ 880**  
**two outside rear view mirrors**

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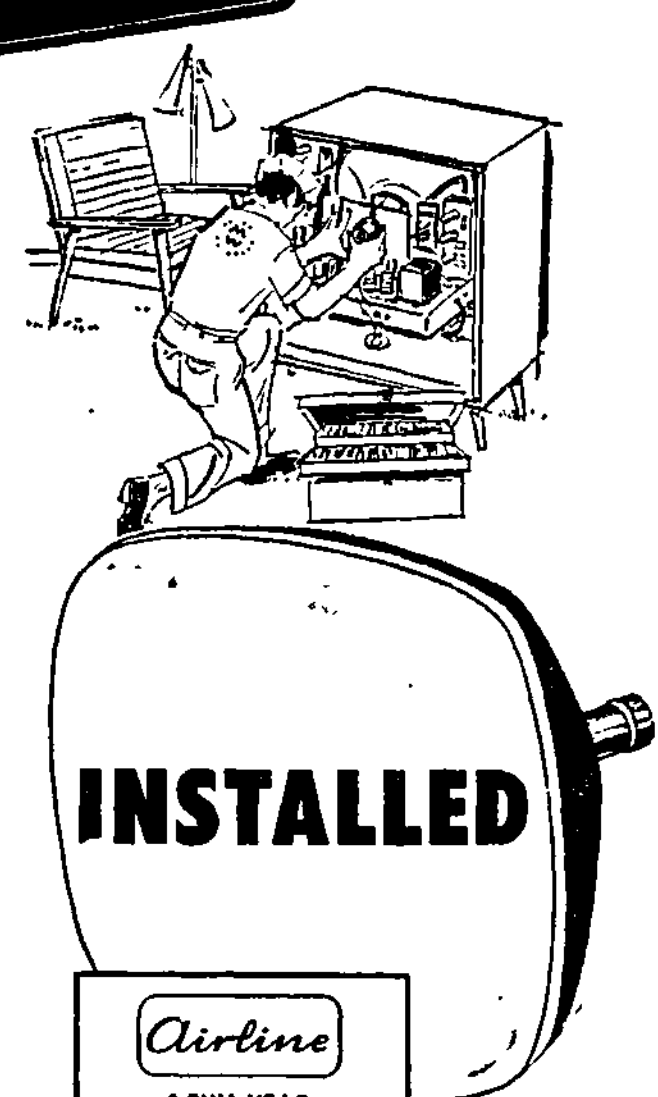
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# Party Was Farewell Courtesy



In honor of Adell Weihing, the members of the Merry Sunbeams 4-H Club entertained at the home of Mrs. Chick Bartlett Tuesday afternoon at a farewell party.

Adell and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weihing will be departing Lincoln on January 31, for Enzurium, Turkey, where Mr. Weihing will be an instructor at the American University at Enzurium.

Merry Sunbeams entertaining in honor of Adell are, left to right, Adell Weihing, Linda Bartlett, Terri Bartlett, Pammie Giebelhaus, Peggy Mertens, and Nancy Wassung.

# Bride At Candlelight Service

Miss Susan Kay Pickett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Pickett of Biwabik, Minn., became the bride of Michael Fox Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith A. Steele of Lincoln, at a ceremony solemnized on Saturday, Jan. 25, at the Community Church in Biwabik. Clusters of lighted white candles and bouquets of white gladioli formed the background for the 2 o'clock service, which was read by the Rev. Gunar Wickstrom.

Miss Mary Jane Miners of Biwabik, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Kathleen Sundberg, Minneapolis, and Miss Gene Ratell, St. Paul, Minn., wore after-five frocks of royal blue taffeta.

Serving as best man was Brian Jones of Minneapolis, and the ushers were James Werner of Willmar, Minn., and Robert Pickett, Biwabik.

The bride appeared in a gown of white silk organza over ice blue taffeta. The sculptured bodice was designed with abbreviated sleeves, complemented by long, white gloves, and the bell-shaped skirt brushed the floor at the back. A tiny cap of organza held to the head her veil of silk illusion, and she carried an arrangement of white orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele, who will make their home at Aurora, Colo., are both former students at St. Cloud, Minn., State College. The bridegroom is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

# Bridge Sylvia Plays Again

**B. Jay Becker**

South dealer.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K1084	♥ 72	♠ 72	♥ 743
♦ QJ92	♦ 743	♦ QJ92	♦ 743
♣ 85	♣ 85	♣ 85	♣ 85
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 6	♥ 72	♠ 6	♥ 72
♦ A865	♦ 743	♦ A865	♦ 743
♣ K1072	♣ 85	♣ K1072	♣ 85
♦ A82	♦ 743	♦ A82	♦ 743

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	2♣	2♠	Pass

Opening lead — two of diamonds.

There was one player at the club who consistently found Sylvia to be his nemesis. He was a life master many times over, having won innumerable national championships, and he ranked among the best as a rubber bridge expert also.

But his record with and against Sylvia did not begin to bear out his reputation. For reasons unexplainable, Sylvia would commit her most terrible errors whenever she was his partner, and, in fact, on one unforgettable occasion she went down seven, redoubled, for a loss of 4,000 points.

But Sylvia played as though inspired whenever she cut against him. Some of Sylvia's greatest brilliancies were accomplished against this expert, whose name, for obvious reasons, cannot be mentioned.

As a sample of the frustrations he suffered, we cite this hand where he was West and Sylvia became declarer at four spades. Faced with a difficult opening lead, he selected the two of diamonds.

This choice would not have been fatal, since the defense could still have taken four tricks later, except that Sylvia came through with one of those copyrighted plays that made her the talk of the club.

When East played the jack on the opening lead, Sylvia won the trick with the ace!

What caused her to win the jack with the ace instead of the queen will always be a mystery, but the effect of the play was that West quite naturally assumed that East had the queen.

So when Sylvia, after drawing two rounds of trumps, led the king of hearts, West grabbed the ace

# Why Grow Old? It Is Worth The Effort

**Josephine Lowman**

A recent letter from a reader brings up some questions which puzzle many women. The letter says, in part: "Dear Josephine Lowman: After 11 months of dieting and exercise, with the help of a wonderful doctor and your column, I am almost down to my goal of 130 pounds.

"When I reach my goal I have the promise of a complete new wardrobe. When I buy I want to look my best after the struggle of losing all of this weight. I just can't seem to whittle my hips and thighs down enough to be in proportion with my waist and bust. My bust measures 35 inches, waist 26 inches and hips 41 inches.

Ten Pounds To Go

"I have 10 more pounds to lose and I know that will help some, but I am afraid that I will still be too hippy. I have a medium to large frame. At the one time I weighed 125 pounds. I was still broad through the hips. I don't expect to have a perfect figure, but I would appreciate any help you can give me. I want to look as good as I feel."

This reader has had such a gratifying experience with her reducing efforts. She must not dampen her happiness by trying for the impossible. From her letter I judge that her problem is at least partly build. She may never be able to reduce her hips as much as she would like because you simply cannot reduce bone.

Try This Exercise

On the other hand, the out of proportion hip measurement could be due to her individual weight distribution. I suggest that she increase her bust measurement with exercise and concentrate on hip slimming exercises. The hips, I have found, are the most stubborn of all measurements. Nevertheless, you can improve the picture with exercise.

Try the following one. Lie on your back with your arms resting on the floor away from your sides, palms facing the floor. Bend both knees and place your feet

on the floor fairly close to your hips. Rise off your toes (lift heels) and lift your hips from the floor. Twist to the right and bump your left hip on the floor. Twist to the left and bump your right hip on the floor. Continue, alternating hips. When tired, rest, and then continue. Be sure to bump the fat part of the hips, not the spine.

If any of my readers would like to have my tested hip-slimming exercises send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet number 3 to Josephine Lowman in care of Box 158, Dundee, Ill.

DEAR PAT: I'd say YOU were the one who was framed. Skip it.

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SO GOOD... SO MANY WAYS!

# No Dull Days In Suburbia

**PARK MANOR**

According to some psychiatrists, Wednesday is the most depressing day of the week, since it is half-way between weekends. But we think it is all in the way you look at it. After all, the children are in school for two more days; the washing is done for one more day; and Wednesday is a good time to go shopping.

But with customary good spirits, residents of Park Manor seem to escape the mid-week slump of activities, and Wednesday appears to be no different than any other day of the week, and is filled with things to do.

Speaking of Wednesday, an out-of-town guest arrived on that day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Henry. Their visitor was Mr. Henry's cousin, Mrs. R. E. Gass of Edgar, who left for home Saturday after a brief stay in Lincoln.

Arriving on Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Barlow was Mr. Barlow's mother, Mrs. Robert A. Barlow of Sidney.

Mrs. Barlow has currently been visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chesbro in Marshall, Minn., and will be the guest of her Lincoln son and daughter-in-law for several days.

**COTNER TERRACE**

Celebrating his 12th birthday last Wednesday was Steve Karr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne G. Karr. Steve, whose birthday really was on Tuesday, was the honoree at a family celebration, at which the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Karr and their children, Laurie

home in Phoenix, Ariz.

To make her announcement of the forthcoming departure surprise, Mr. Price prepared a cake in the shape of a palm tree and cookies resembling each. Guests for the morning included Mrs. Hal Gillette, Mrs. Hal Rice, Mrs. Lyle Weishahn, Mrs. George Pearce, Mrs. Garold Smith, Mrs. Paul Fridrich, Mrs. Harold Kubie, Mrs. Lyle Trease, and Mrs. Phil Bunkers.

**COTNER TERRACE**

Last week, Mr. Ward's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cudaback of Superior, were in Lincoln visiting numerous relatives, including Mr. and Mrs. Ward.

The other Cotner Terrace resident for whom semester break meant a trip was Carolyn Morningstar, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Forrest Morningstar, Carver, Minn., who spent Friday and Saturday in Burr at the home of Mrs. Ward's mother, Mrs. Edna McGaugh.

Ice cream and cake seemed to be the center of attraction for everyone, especially Steve.

Semester break proved an opportune time for traveling for two Cotner Terrace families. First were Mrs. Leland Ward and her daughter Patti, who spent Friday and Saturday in Burr at the home of Mrs. Ward's mother, Mrs. Edna McGaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hubbard motored to Omaha last weekend to the home of Mrs. Hubbard's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hersh and their family, Laurie, Diane, and Danny. The Hubbards left Saturday morning and returned home Sunday evening.

# PTA Workshop On Legislation

PTA unit presidents and legislation chairmen throughout the state, council presidents and directors of the 15 districts of the state PTA, will be in Lincoln Thursday to attend the annual workshop on legislation of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers, at the Lincoln Hotel.

Mrs. Ralph Beechner of Lincoln, state PTA president, has announced that the all-day session has been planned to present impartial information on proposed state legislation pertaining to education.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. E. P. Dietz of Omaha, state PTA legislation chairman, will open with a panel discussion on the proposed Dues amendment to the state constitution concerning broadening of the

MRS. RALPH BEECHNER

DR. GALEN SAYLOR

Frank Heinisch, executive secretary of Omaha Education Association and member of the State Board of Education; and Richard Brown, executive secretary of the Nebraska School Board Association.

Luncheon speaker will be former state senator, George Knight of Lincoln, whose talk, "For Value Received," will deal with investment of funds to achieve educational goals in Nebraska.

Senator Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth will address the workshop delegates on ways in which the PTA can promote their legislation for education, and a discussion on the redistricting plan for financing public education will be given by Senator Jerome Warner of Waverly.

Preceding the workshop, the executive board of the Nebraska PTA will meet on Tuesday to make plans for the organization's annual convention, to be held April 15 and 16, at Columbus.

Serving as panel moderator will be Dr. Galen Saylor of the University of Nebraska Teachers College, past president of the Nebraska PTA, and currently

# It's Only In Your Own Mind

**Abigail Van Buren**

DEAR ABBY: I wish they had a law against people adopting a child when they already have one of their own. I am a 13-year-old adopted boy. My parents got me when I was first born. They already had one boy of their own. He was four, and they wanted a companion for him.

Well, I was supposed to be it, but I never was. My brother and I never got along. He's a good student and a good athlete and I am neither. I am a big disappointment to my parents and I wish I was dead. It wouldn't be so bad if my brother was adopted, too, but he is their real son and I am not. I don't think adopted kids and

flesh and blood kids belong in the same family, do you?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I got a telephone call at eleven o'clock at night from his kid sister, who lives 200 miles from here. She said, "Dick and I are getting married tomorrow. I don't suppose you and Pat (that's me) can drive down for the wedding, huh?" Neither of us had made any arrangements at work so we told her we couldn't make it. I wished her luck on the phone and said goodbye. Our first free weekend we drove down to his home town and his mother was mad at ME. She had the idea it was MY fault we missed the wedding. When I went into her house she had cut our wedding picture in half and my husband was in a frame all by himself! What would you do?

PAT

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# JHS-Grade School Site Acquired On Superior

A 20-acre tract of land on Superior between No. 14th and No. 27th was acquired Tuesday by the Lincoln School Board for \$19,770 as a proposed elementary-junior high school site.

Two other 10-acre sites southwest of Lincoln offered to the school district at \$2,000 an acre were not accepted following a visit to the area by board members.

The sites, one of them southwest of the Knolls and east

of Lincoln Memorial Park and the other south and west of the Penitentiary, were offered by the Skyline Development firm, which has acquired land and is planning subdivisions in the area.

Superintendent Steven Watkins said the sites were not accepted because board members felt that better ones could be acquired. The area is crossed with railroad tracks, and will be further di-

vided when U.S. 77 is re-located diagonally across the proposed housing development area.

Meadow Lane Bids

The board set Feb. 27 as the date for bids on plans to add 12 classrooms and a multi-purpose room to Meadow Lane School, turning it into the largest elementary school in the city.

The addition, to be built along the north of the present building, would increase the size of the building to 36 classrooms and three kindergartens, giving it a capacity of over 1,200 pupils.

In noting the need for the expanded building, Dr. Watkins said that both annexes of the school, in specially equipped residences, were running at or near capacity.

Dr. Watkins also noted that Ruth Pyrtle School, which opened its doors for the first time Monday, had a registration of 203 the first day, against an estimated enrollment of about 150.

Air Base School

The board was informed that authorization for \$215,000 in federal funds to expand Gen. Arnold School at Lincoln Air Force Base has been approved.

Board members puzzled over the problem of increasing the building size—which now serves 1,100 grade school children—when the closing of the base, or at least the drastic reduction of base personnel, seems imminent.

Dr. Watkins noted that federal appropriations were used to build the school, and that the school system is required to staff and maintain it. If and when the base is closed, the school would probably be closed, he noted.

## Mayor Petersen Lauds City Police Department

"I am indeed proud of the police department in Lincoln," said Mayor Dean Petersen at the 19th Annual Police School Tuesday. "We have one of the best in the Midwest and the country."

Mayor Petersen said the Lincoln Police Department is well-managed and well-run.

Clarence A. H. Meyer, State attorney general, told the officers they have "no right to make an arrest for a misdemeanor not committed in their presence."

lieve that the person he is arresting committed the felony. Reliable Source

Meyer defined "probable cause" and said information from a known reliable source is enough for the officer to make the arrest legally.

"It is the absolute duty of the officer to serve a warrant if such a warrant is in his possession," said Meyer.

Search And Seizure

Meyer lectured to the officers on "search and seizure."

"An officer, with a search warrant on his person, after giving notice of office and purpose, may forcibly enter a person's home if refused admittance," Meyer said.

Meyer said an officer has a right to make an arrest without a warrant when he knows a felony has occurred and has "probable cause" to be-

## Study Of Annuity Plan For School Employees Okayed

The Lincoln School Board gave its approval Tuesday to an investigation of tax-sheltered annuity plans for school employees.

Assistant Supt. David Sell told the group that about 10% of the teachers, and other employees, had expressed interest in joining in such a program which would allow them to defer federal income taxes on a portion of their salary used to fund the purchase of a tax-sheltered annuity.

Thus the income would not be taxed until the employee's income level (after retirement) was considerably lower, and he was receiving double exemption because of his age.

Sell said that more information would be sought from firms handling such annuities, and an attempt would be made to implement the program by the beginning of the next fiscal year (July).

## Hospital Council Gets Set To Begin Study Of Report

The Lincoln Hospital Council set up procedures Tuesday to begin an "in depth study" of the hospital report of Dr. Anthony J. J. Rourke, New York hospital consultant, according to Robert Simon, president of the Council.

"Discussion of the report will begin at our regular meeting next Tuesday," Simon said.

"We promised the community a full report on Dr. Rourke's recommendations," Simon continued. "We will begin to prepare that report next Tuesday."

## YMCA Re-Elects Renner President

Dale Renner was re-elected president of the YMCA at the board of directors meeting.

The board of directors approved a revised budget for 1964 of \$228,078, an increase of \$23,426 over 1963.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Warren Urbom, vice president; William Fry, second vice president; Ed Copple, secretary; and Oscar Clarke, treasurer.

## Ten-Year-Old Admits Hitting Store Owner

A 10-year-old Lincoln boy was referred to police juvenile officers Tuesday after he admitted hitting the owner of the Vine Street Dairy Store in the face, breaking her glasses.

Police said Lottie Henderson, of 417 So. 46th, told them the boy was "causing trouble" and when she tried to evict him from the store he hit her.

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CLOSE INSPECTION

Texas Gov. John Connally visited the Texas state capitol in Austin Tuesday, the first time since he was wounded in the assassination of President Kennedy. Connally talked with newsmen and visited several offices in the building. Here the governor talks with workmen engaged in a renovation project on the second floor. The governor's right arm is still in a cast.

## Hinges On Suitcase In Parker Case Switched

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — Private investigator Ralph L. Peterson, 66, of Red Oak testified Tuesday that the hinges on a suitcase presented in the Darrel Parker murder case in Lincoln, Neb., had been changed but that he didn't tell authorities of this fact.

Peterson appeared at a hearing called by Public Safety Commissioner William F. Suplee to determine whether Peterson's private investigator license should be renewed.

The hearing was recessed after Tuesday's testimony until Friday at 10 a.m. Peterson said he may present more evidence on the suitcase then.

The suitcase was submitted as evidence at a hearing last September in which Parker asked for a new trial.

Peterson said Tuesday he found the suitcase in 1959 at Crete, Neb. He said Lucian Rush, who was assisting him in the investigation, changed the hinges on the suitcase.

Fired Him

"I knew that Rush had changed those hinges because he told me. That's when I fired him," Peterson said.

"He told me he wanted me to keep quiet about it because he was scared," Peterson said. He said this occurred in 1960.

Asst. Atty. Gen. George Knoke then produced a record of a hearing of Feb. 2, 1963, in Lincoln which showed that Peterson testified that the hinges had not been changed as far as he knew.

Knoke asked if he had known of the change before the hearing, and reminded Pe-

tersen that he had said a few minutes earlier that he had fired Rush for changing the hinges.

Not Sure

Peterson said he meant by his testimony in Nebraska that he had not personally changed the hinges. Asked again by Knoke whether he knew of the change before the hearing, Peterson said he wasn't sure and that he could not remember.

Peterson said his statements at the hearing last February in Lincoln were given under oath.

Suplee's inquiry into the license renewal began Jan. 10.

Parker, formerly of Henderson, Iowa, was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1956 in District Court in Lincoln in the 1955 death of his wife, Nancy. Mrs. Parker, then 22, was strangled in their Lincoln home.

Request Denied

Parker asked for a new trial last September on the basis of what he said was new evidence uncovered by Peterson, but the request was denied.

In May 1962, the then public safety commissioner, Carl Pesch, conducted a hearing and ruled that Peterson was entitled to keep his private investigator's license.

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# Diagonal Plan Not Ready Yet

... MAYOR CITES REMAINING 'DETAILS'

Mayor Dean Petersen said Tuesday the city's route plan for the Northeast Diagonal isn't ready yet, but will be within two weeks.

"There are still several details to be ironed out before the route is presented to the council," the mayor said.

"There will be just one plan presented."

Public Works Director D. L. Erickson had indicated the route plan was ready Monday when he told the City Council that his department

was "ready to show our proposed route whenever the council is ready to look at it."

However, Mayor Petersen said Tuesday that the department involved in the route plans—planning, engineering and traffic—would be united on one plan when it is presented. The council can make changes in the plan if it so desires.

Both the City-County Planning Commission and the Chamber of Commerce's streets and highways committee have urged an earlier decision on the route plan between the downtown business district and 27th so the University of Nebraska and the city can coordinate planning.

Mayor Petersen said the route plans would be made public at the same time they are presented to the council. "The plans should be ready for presentation at the council meeting a week from next Monday (Feb. 10)," he said.

While the mayor said several "details" remain to be ironed out, another City Hall source used the word "differences."

The "details" or "differences" include variations of 50 to 100 feet and whether the route should be four lanes or six lanes divided, the source indicated.

## 'Psychiatric Techniques Can Serve To Reinforce Religion'

Modern psychology and psychiatric counseling reinforce religion, Dr. Robert Palmer, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, told the Lancaster County Association for Mental Health Tuesday night.

Dr. Palmer recently moved to Lincoln from Santa Monica, Calif., where he worked with a mental health clinic conducted at his church. In addition to his ministerial duties, he has studied at Tavistock Psychiatric Clinic in London and Davidson Clinic at Edinburgh, Scotland.

Clinic Begun

His church in Santa Monica started a mental health clinic because the community lacked adequate services to meet people's immediate problems, Dr. Palmer said. Professional psychologists,

psychiatrists and social workers were used.

Dr. Palmer emphasized that organizations besides churches are capable of sponsoring such clinics. He also said studies show that more people go to their ministers with mental health problems than to any other type of counselor.

Suitable

If mental health clinics in an area are inadequate and people must wait or pay more than they can afford for psychiatric services, a church may be a suitable place to start such clinics, Dr. Palmer said.

"Any community can have more adequate counseling by educating the public. People must learn to overcome mental health and psychiatric prejudices," Dr. Palmer said.

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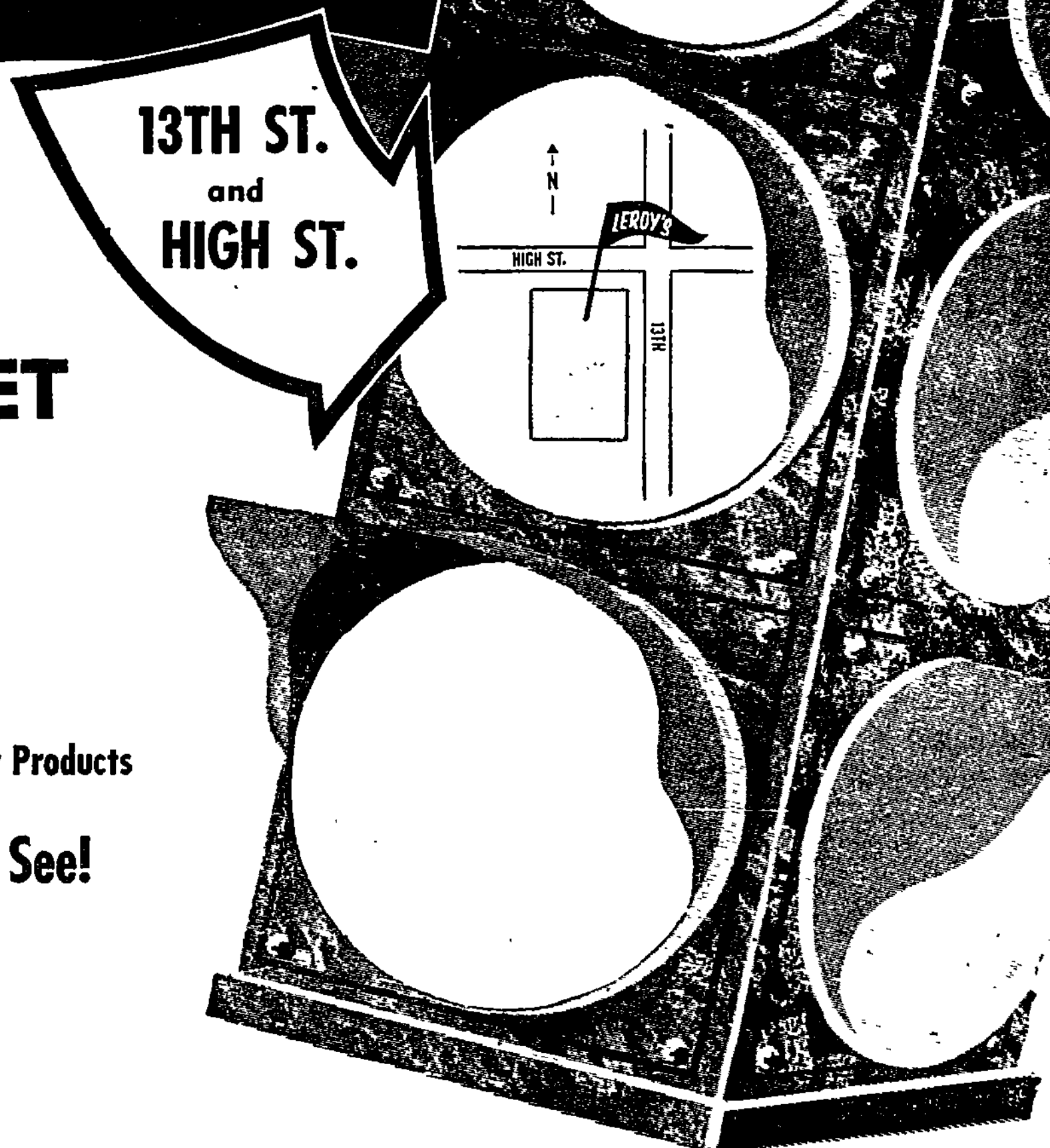
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State Highway Department officials Tuesday gave the Legislative Council Road Classification Study Committee information on roads which might be considered for possible deletion from the state highway system, as well as 28 road requests it considers as reasonable for road additions.

Bruce Gillan, chief of the Highway Department's Program and Planning Section, emphasized the lists were for "study purposes only."

State Engineer John Hos-

sack said the department does not think it is "in a position at this time to say which should be added," but that it was submitting the information the committee had requested at its November meeting.

First offered were lists to study for possible deletion from the state system.

Duplication

Gillan cited areas in which roads are located in close proximity to each other, thus providing duplicating services.

These locations include Cedar Rapids; an area north of Ravenna; Oxford; the Pender to Bancroft area; Broadwater northwest; and areas in Clay, Fillmore and Saline counties in which three east-west highways — Nebraska 41, 74 and 4 — are "quite closely spaced."

Also listed were roads now

on the state system which the department considers to be more of a "local service" nature than as eligible for state highway designation.

These include roads from Guide Rock north; Doshier south; Cambridge south; Silver Creek south; North Loup west; and Newport north.

"Rule Of Thumb"

Noting that the state has a "rule of thumb" to try to provide state spurs into communities of 100 population or more, Gillan listed 10 locations now so served whose population has dropped below the 100 mark.

Three other spurs also were cited as being below state highway designation: Spur 187 in Box Butte County, and spurs located north of Henry and north of Morrill.

Gillan then offered for consideration what the department considers the "top" 28

requests for road additions to the state system:

Box Butte County: Hemingford north to the Box Butte River; etc.

Garden and Keith Counties: Leavelle to Highway 61 on the north side of Lake McDonald.

Red Willow County: McCook bypass on Highway 61.

Currier and Valley Counties: the bypass, Comstock, Aradine road.

Adams County: Bismarck bypass.

Hamilton County: Gillette west to the county line.

Greely County: Spaulding south to Nebraska 56.

John County: O'Neill east and south to Page.

Kearney County: Crofton south to Nebraska 64.

Omaha County: Rasmussen spur.

Boone County: Waverly bypass.

Cedar and Waverly Counties: Sholes to Randolph.

Thayer County: Doshier south.

Thayer, Fillmore and York Counties: Nebraska 75 to Nebraska 2.

Seward County: Goehner south to Interstate 80.

Lancaster County: Centerville Road, and K Street extension west.

Case County: Murray east to Rock Bluff.

Saunders County: Prague east to Colon, and Lehigh spur.

Dodge County: Ingleside west to Nebraska 79, South Bend north to Saunders.

U.S. 30 south to Fremont Lake, and Fremont bypass on Highway 271.

Saunders and Dodge Counties: Malone north to Ingleside.

Sarge County: Bellevue Boulevard from Bellevue to Omaha, and Papillion east to U.S. 80.

Buffalo County: Newark Interchange north to U.S. 30.

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Rosemary hair spray in 14-oz. can.



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Zinc Oxide Ointment, 2 1/2-oz., Reg. 61c. **2 for 61¢**  
Azon Cold Tablets, 24's., Reg. 98c. **2 for 98¢**  
Azon Nasal Spray, 15-cc's., Reg. 98c. **2 for 98¢**  
Denture Adhesive, 1 1/2-oz., Reg. 63c. **2 for 63¢**  
Denture Cleanser, 6 1/2-oz., Reg. 63c. **2 for 63¢**  
Deodorant Cream\*, 2-oz., Reg. 89c. **2 for 89¢**  
Deodorant Spray\*, 5-oz., Reg. 1.00. **2 for 1.00**  
Deodorant Roll-on\*, Reg. 89c. **2 for 89¢**  
Duo-Aqua-Drin Lozenges, Reg. 69c. **2 for 69¢**  
Glycerin and Rose Water, 8-oz., Reg. 79c. **2 for 79¢**

Iodine Tincture, 1-oz., Reg. 39c. **2 for 39¢**  
Magnesia Tablets, 100's., Reg. 69c. **2 for 69¢**  
Merthiolate Tincture, 1-oz., Reg. 49c. **2 for 49¢**  
Milk of Magnesia, 1-pt., Reg. 62c. **2 for 62¢**  
Rosemary Hand Cream\*, 6-oz., Reg. 98c. **2 for 98¢**  
Rosemary Pink Lotion\*, 1-pt., Reg. 1.00. **2 for 1.00**  
Curly Cotton Balls, 250, Reg. 1.20. **59¢**

**SPECIAL SAVINGS**  
Myadec Vitamins, Minerals, 100's., Reg. 7.79. **6.19**  
Vaporizers by Hanksraft, 1-gal. Size. **4.49**  
Rosemary Talc\*, 10-oz. can, Reg. 79c. **45¢**  
Mineral Oil, Heavy, 1-pt., Reg. 69c. **49¢**  
\*Plus 10% Tax



**ASPIRIN TWINS**  
Two 100's., Reg. 1.15. **59¢**  
5-grain aspirins. Relief from headaches.



**BUBBLE BATH**  
Reg. 1.79. **90¢**  
Plus 5c Tax  
Rosemary liquid bubble bath. 1-qt. Apple Blossom, Gardenia or Pink.



**CHEWABLE VITAMINS**  
Reg. 7.49. **3.75**  
Children's delicious vitamins. 250.



**BEAUTY TRAYS**  
Reg. 1.19. **79¢**  
Plastic tray in pink, ivory, blue, and clear. 14"x17".

DAY AFTER DAY

Gold's

OF NEBRASKA

HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING



COTTON PERCALE FITTED

Twin, 39"x76" ..... 2.03  
Youth, 33"x68" ..... 2.03  
Twin Foam, 39"x76"x4 1/2" ..... 2.03  
Extra-long Twin, 39"x80" ..... 2.63  
Three-Quarter, 48"x76" ..... 2.23  
Double, 54"x76" ..... 2.23  
Double Foam, 54"x76"x4 1/2" ..... 2.23  
Extra-long Double, 54"x80" ..... 2.83  
Queen, 60"x80" ..... 3.47  
King, 72"x84" ..... 4.47  
Hollywood, 78"x76" ..... 5.47  
Extra-long Hollywood, 78"x80" ..... 5.97

COTTON PERCALE FLAT

Single, 63"x108" ..... 2.03  
Twin, 72"x108" ..... 2.03  
Extra-long Twin, 72"x120" ..... 2.63  
Double, 81"x108" ..... 2.23  
Extra-long Double, 81"x120" ..... 2.83  
Queen, 90"x108" ..... 2.83  
Extra-long Queen, 90"x120" ..... 3.13  
King, 108"x122" ..... 5.97  
Pillowcases, 42"x38" ..... 2 for 1.12  
Pillowcases, 38"x36" ..... 2 for 1.12  
Pillowcases, 42"x48" ..... 2 for 1.72

COTTON MUSLIN FITTED

Twin ..... 1.64  
Double ..... 1.74

COTTON MUSLIN FLAT

Blank, 63"x99" ..... 1.59  
Single, 63"x108" ..... 1.59  
Twin, 72"x108" ..... 1.64  
Double, 81"x108" ..... 1.74  
Pillowcases, 42"x36" ..... 2 for 74c

GOLD'S Linens and Domestics . . . Third Floor

LAST 3 DAYS

JANUARY WHITE SALE!

WEDNESDAY...THURSDAY...FRIDAY



**COMMANDER ELECTRIC BLANKETS**  
Twin or Full-Size, One Control, Usually 16.95. **11.77**  
Full-Size Dual Control, Usually 19.95. **14.77**  
Rayon/cotton with nylon binding and snap-fitted corners. Choose pink, blue, beige or green.



**FIELDCREST ROSE BOUQUET TOWELS**  
27"x50" Bath, Reg. 3.98. **2.99**  
16"x36" Hand, Reg. 1.98. **1.79**  
13"x13" Washcloth or 11"x18" Fingertip, Reg. 69c. **59c**  
22"x36" Tub Mat, Reg. 4.98. **3.99**  
Luxury cotton terry towels with rose pattern. 4 colors.



**CANNON CRYSTAL PALACE TOWELS**  
Bath Towel, Reg. 1.99. **1.69**  
Hand Towel, Reg. 1.19. **99c**  
Washcloth, Reg. 45c. **39c**  
Fingertip, Reg. 59c. **49c**  
Deep-pile cotton terry towels with a rich carved effect. Two-tone combinations in 7 colors.

**MULBY MATTRESS PADS**  
Fitted and flat pads exclusive at Gold's.  
Cotton Filled Flat, Twin Size, Reg. 2.98. **1.99**  
Full Size, Reg. 3.98. **2.99**  
Celacloth® Filled Fitted, Twin Size, Reg. 5.50. **3.98**  
Full Size, Reg. 6.50. **4.98**

**PLASTIC MATTRESS COVERS**  
Waterproof and will not crack.  
Twin size, Reg. 1.98. **1.79**

**TERRY TEA TOWELS**  
Cotton terry screen-printed patterns.  
Reg. 79c. **2 for 1.00**

**FLOUR SACK TEA TOWELS**  
100-lb. unopened flour sacks. Nice for embroidery. Reg. 39c. **3 for 1.00**

**KOOLFOAM PILLOWS**  
Foam latex pillows are never lumpy or lumpy, allergy-free. Zippered, sanforized cover.  
Special Size, Reg. 4.99. **3.99**  
Premium Size, Reg. 6.95. **4.99**

**PILLOWTEX PILLOWS**  
Save on pillows-by-the-pair. Imported white goose down and imported goose feathers. 21"x27" cut size.  
Medium-Firm, Reg. 5.98 each. **2 for 9.88**  
Soft, Reg. 8.98 each. **2 for 13.88**

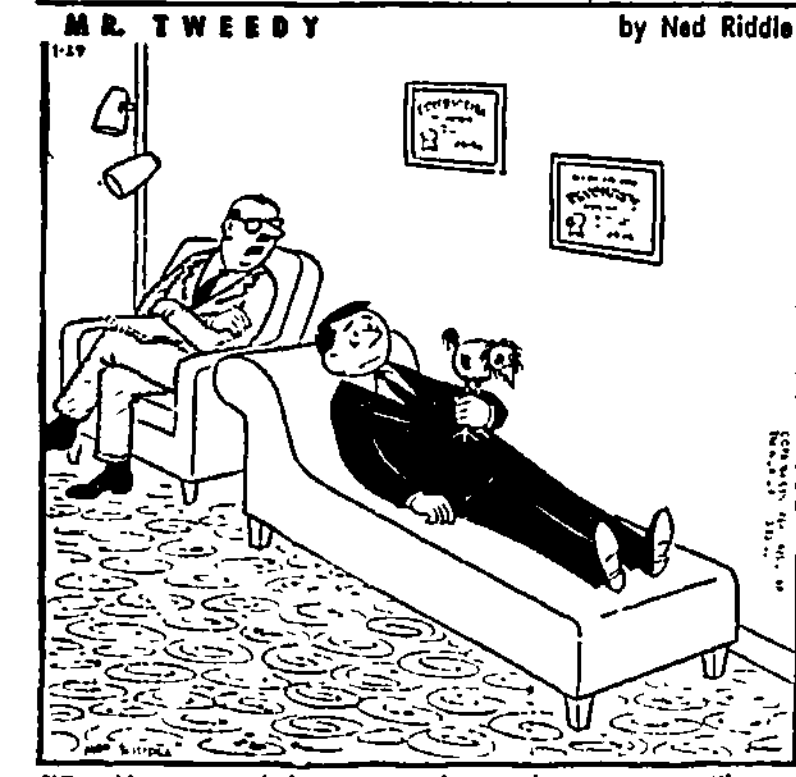
**ZIPPER PILLOW COVERS**  
Standard size in bleached white cotton muslin. Reg. 60c. **2 for 1.00**

GOLD'S Linens and Domestics . . . Third Floor

USE YOUR HANDY CREDIT PLATE! JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



**MR. TWEEDY**  
by Ned Riddle



"Frankly, we can't hope to make much progress until you can learn to face life without that 'worry bird'."

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**  
by Bill Keane



"He finished the whole jar, but he still seems hungry."

**THE FLINTSTONES**  
By Hanna-Barbera



LET'S SEE NOW...CHECK-BOOK, PAYING BOOK, EXTRA, DEPOSIT SLIPS, AND THE MONEY ORDER...EVERYTHING'S HERE!

BUT IT SEEMS LIKE I'M FORGETTING TO DO SOMETHING... OH, WELL...

**DRIVE-IN BANK**

THE PEN! LET GO OF THE PEN!

**POGO**  
By Walt Kelly



WHEN WE GETS ALL THESE COFFEE BREAKERS ORGANIZED, WE'LL GET THEM ALL KIND OF BENEFITS!

MATCH! PAID VACATIONS, FREE BALL BEARINGS FOR THEIR BABY CARRIAGES...

ALL THE PAPER NAPKINS THEY CAN CARRY...

RIGHT! A MAN THAT FILLS IN FOR FOUR OTHERS ON EIGHT DAILY COFFEE BREAKS PER EACH, MAKIN' 64 COFFEE BREAKS OR 128 CUPS PER DAY, DESERVES A REWARD!

SO WHAT YOU, AS UNION LEADER, SHOULD DO IS GET THIS GUY A COUPLE COFFEE BREAKS OF HIS OWN!

WHAT BRAIN POWER!

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart



ZIP

**DICK TRACY**  
By Chester Gould



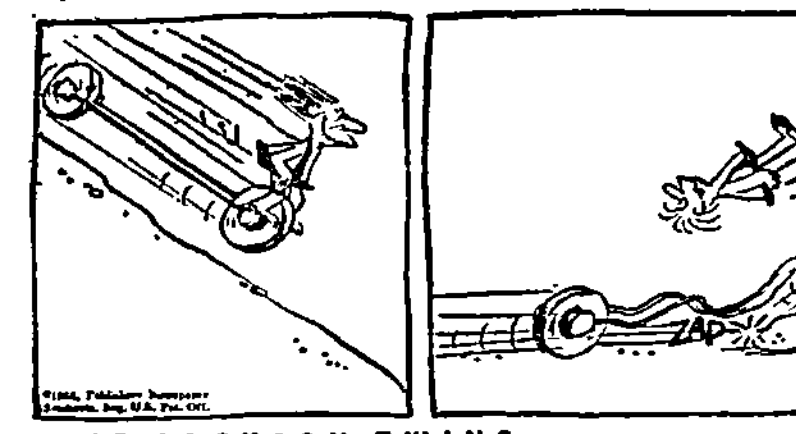
LOOK-AT WHAT SHE DOES WITH WATER.

ICE?

JUST WHAT DOES SHE DO TO YOUR NEGATIVES?

IT'S AS THOUGH THEY HAD BEEN EXPOSED TO SUNLIGHT. THEY TURN BLACK.

**THE JACKSON TWINS**



PEST! JILL! COME HERE!

WHAT IS IT, TERWITE?

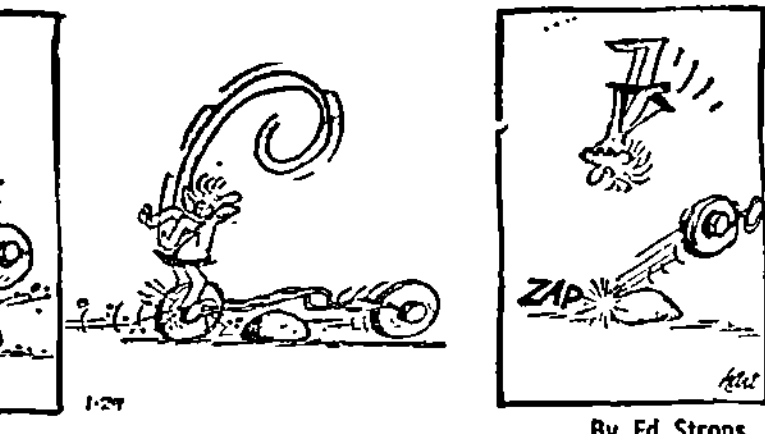
HAVE YOU BROKEN ANOTHER WINDOW?

NO, LISTEN! I HEARD A BULLY ABOUT A GUY GETTIN' SHOT LONG AGO IN A HOUSE BY A RIVER SOMEWHERE AROUND HERE.

LOOK WHAT I FOUND IN THE OL' STEEPLE HOUSE IN A BEAM IN THE ATTIC.

IT LOOKS LIKE AN OLD... MY GOSH, IT IS!!...IT'S AN OLD BULLET!!

**MARY WORTH**  
By Ed Strops



ZIP

**THE HEART OF JULIET JONES**  
By Stan Drake



WHAT DO YOU MEAN, YOU KNOW ALL ABOUT IT? KNOW ALL ABOUT WHAT?

STOP BEING SO MYSTERIOUS, SHORTY. I KNOW YOUR FATHER'S SELLING THIS STORE.

HE IS?

WHAT KIND OF NONSENSE IS THAT? OF COURSE I'M NOT SELLING THE STORE, SON. WHERE'D YOU PICK UP THAT WILD RUMOR?

OH...AROUND, DAD. GUESS MY INFORMANT WAS MISINFORMED, AS THEY SAY.

PRESIDENT I.H. HALE

**RIP KIRBY**



INTO THE ADRIATIC WITH A STRANGE PASSENGER LIST...

**BEETLE BAILEY**  
By Mort Walker



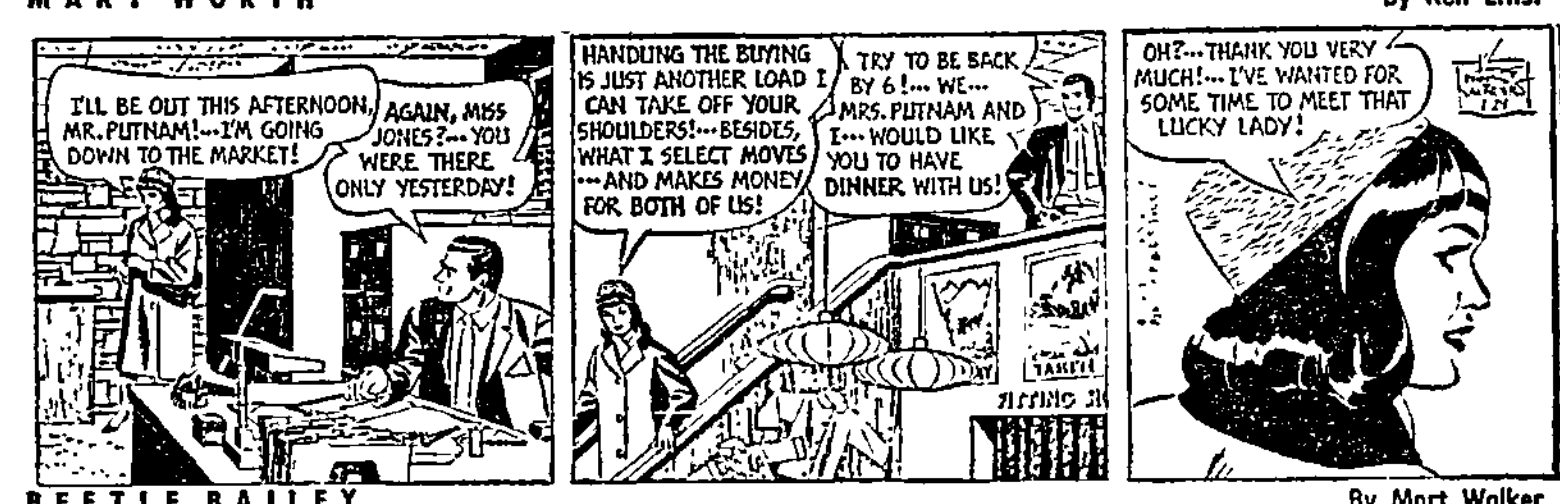
COOKE, COULD I BORROW SOME POTATOES AND SOME--

FOR GOSH SAKES, MOOCHER

YOU CAN HAVE ANYTHING YOU WANT FREE! THE ARMY WANTS YOU TO HAVE IT

LEAVE IT TO THE ARMY TO TAKE ALL THE FUN OUT OF EVERYTHING

**MARY WORTH**  
By Ken Ernst



I'LL BE OUT THIS AFTERNOON, MR. PUTNAM! I'M GOING DOWN TO THE MARKET!

AGAIN, MISS JONES?-- YOU WERE THERE ONLY YESTERDAY!

HANDLING THE BUYING IS JUST ANOTHER LOAD I CAN TAKE OFF YOUR SHOULDERS!-- BESIDES, WHAT I SELECT MOVES --AND MAKES MONEY FOR BOTH OF US!

TRY TO BE BACK BY 6!... WE-- MRS. PUTNAM AND I-- WOULD LIKE YOU TO HAVE DINNER WITH US!

OH?-- THANK YOU VERY MUCH!... I'VE WANTED FOR SOME TIME TO MEET THAT LUCKY LADY!

**THE RYATTS**



CAN I HAVE A COOKIE, MOM?

I GUESS SO-- HERE.

ER... HOW ABOUT MAKING IT TWO?

NOT IN THOSE HANDS! YOU CAN HAVE TWO WHEN THEY'RE CLEAN.

I'LL MAKE YOU A BARGAIN, FOR THREE COOKIES I'LL GET BOTH HANDS CLEAN...

AND I WON'T WIPE IT OFF ON THE TOWEL!

**DONALD DUCK**  
By Walt Disney



HELLO, DAISY?

THIS IS THE FIFI LA YOUR MODELING SERVICE! MISS LA YOUR IS OUT...

SAY! YOU HAVE A CUTE VOICE FOR A WORM NUMBER... HOW ABOUT A DATE?

IF YOU WISH, YOU MAY LEAVE A MESSAGE

IF I WISH! BOY YES! THE MESSAGE IS: "MEET ME AT ONE AND ELM AT SEVEN!"

...THANK YOU... IT'S BEEN A RECORDING... CLICK!

**BRINGING UP FATHER**  
By Vern Greene



JIGGS, I FEEL SORRY FOR MRS. CHIC KENHART! HER HUSBAND NEVER GIVES HER ANY EXTRA MONEY! NO MATTER HOW MUCH SHE CRIES--

BY THE WAY, I NEED SOME EXTRA MONEY THIS WEEK--

WELL, YOU WON'T GET IT-- NO MATTER HOW MUCH YOU CRY!

WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT ME CRYING?

OH, STOP THAT CRYING-- IT WON'T DO YOU A BIT OF GOOD!

**DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:**

William Tecumseh Sherman, later one of the Union's top generals, was married in Blair House in Washington.

About 1,100,000 people and corporations throughout the world hold cards that give them unlimited credit on 125 airlines. The card holders travel a total of about 32,000,000 times a year.

A mine in Louisiana contains enough salt to supply the world's needs for centuries.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS

1. Short-necked, river ducks

6. Shatter

11. Circuit

12. Sharp-headed weapon

13. The -- of the ball

14. To become liable to

15. Girl's nickname

16. Fifty-four: from

18. Summer: Fr.

19. Former president: Czech

21. Monk's hood

21. Sluggards

22. Farewell

30. Group of rooms

31. French artist

33. Scheme

34. Soft-spoken

36. Fuss

39. Cereal grain

40. Comedian named Hope

43. Kind of beer

45. Push forward

47. Sphere of struggle

48. Movable barriers in fences

49. Ovules of plants

DOWN

1. Small loops on shoes

2. Ostrich-like bird

3. Dexterous

4. Girl's nickname

5. The -- of the ball

6. Wood or glass fragments

7. Game place

8. Condition suffix

9. Rabbit's tail

10. In this place

17. India: poet

19. Blossom

20. Soup-like

21. Vehicle

22. Poem

23. Gain

25. Nothing

26. Greek letter

27. Coin: Jap.

29. Certain mountain ranges

32. Man's nickname

35. Shelf

36. Exclamation

37. Venture

38. S-shaped molding

40. A morsel

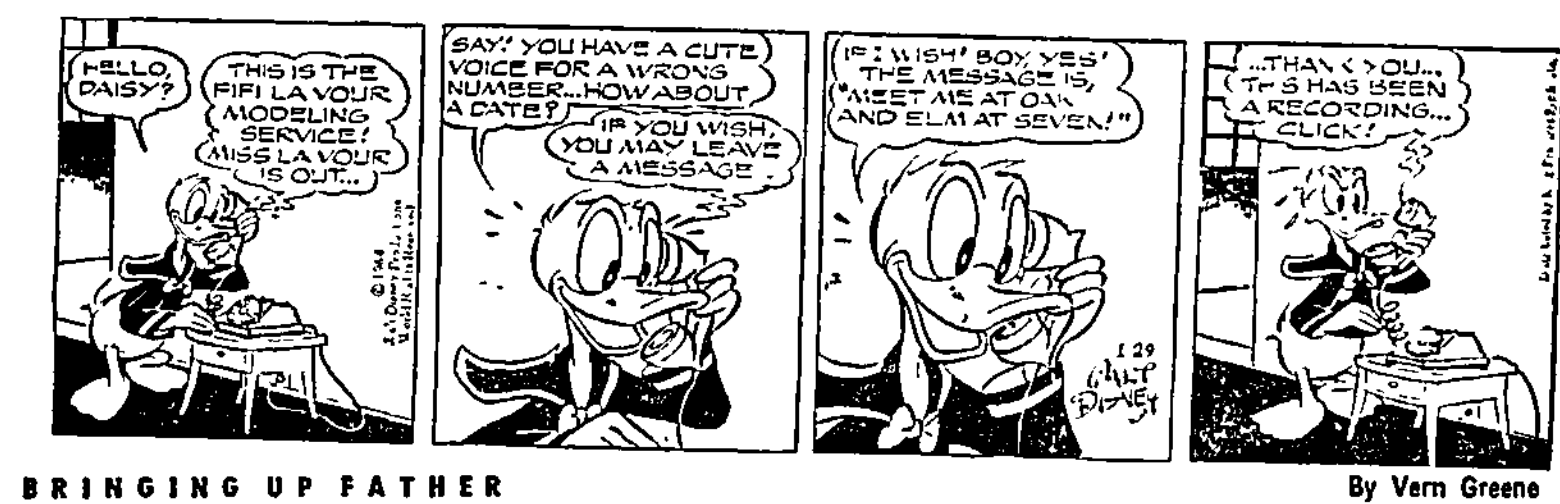
41. Across

42. Good Queen

44. Conclude

46. Uncooked

**LAFF-A-DAY**  
By Franklin Folger



"Boy! What a beautiful night this would be to blast off to the moon."

"Herbert is so much more relaxed now that he's become president of his company and doesn't have to think anymore."

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**  
Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the letter E. X to the two D's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all noted. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptic Quote

Yesterday's cryptic quote: THE FIRST THING A GOOD WRITER DOES IS OVERCOME HIS SELF-CONSCIOUS WRITING--HEMINGWAY

by William J. Miller

WISHING WELL

8 2 5 3 6 2 7 4 8 3 7 5 2  
A B D L A I N C D O E A G  
4 3 2 5 6 3 2 5 8 3 8 6  
A V L V Y P E W A L S P H  
2 5 4 3 4 7 2 5 4 6 3 8 6  
L O S A U E U F H O N G N  
N D E R E T E L F W O O E  
3 2 8 3 6 5 4 7 2 8 6 3 5  
S P F U E I K C O L V X N  
T L F U R I S 3 2 G Y J  
3 1 2 7 1 5 2 4 0 5  
R I O O H P Y C F R T T K

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS

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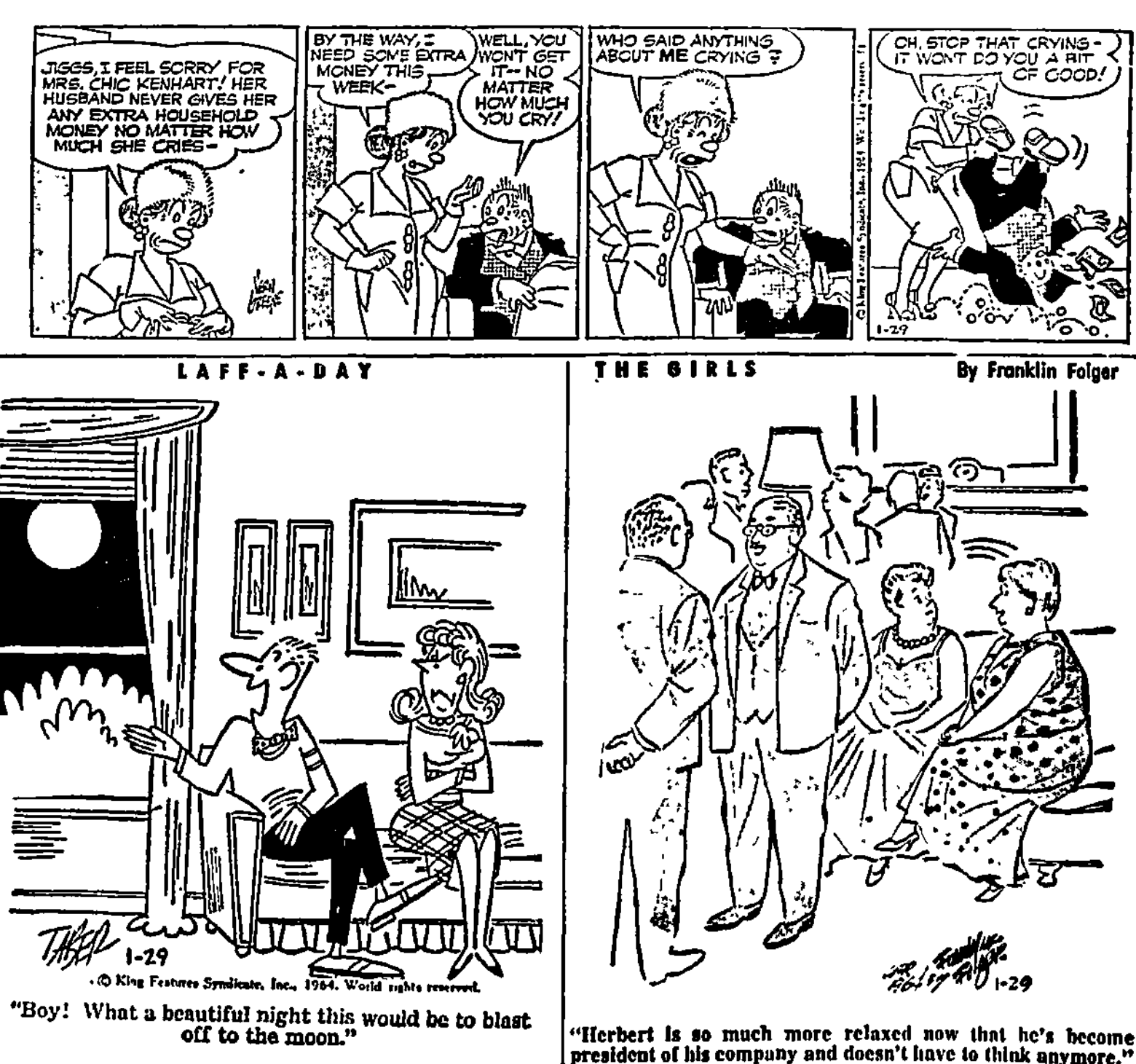
41. Across

42. Good Queen

44. Conclude

46. Uncooked

**THE GIRLS**  
By Franklin Folger



"Boy! What a beautiful night this would be to blast off to the moon."

"Herbert is so much more relaxed now that he's become president of his company and doesn't have to think anymore."





McDERMOTT... shaves the ice.

# U.S., RUSSIA BATTLE TODAY

## ... Both Nations Pass First Olympic Hockey Tests

Innsbruck, Austria (AP)—The United States and Russia clashed Wednesday in the first championship competition of the ninth Winter Olympic Games.

The hockey teams of these two nations, rated among the strongest of the 16 entered, turned in easy victories Tuesday in preliminary round competition, made necessary by the size of the field. The United States beat Romania 7-2 after Russia had swamped Hungary 19-1.

They will meet Wednesday at 6:30 a.m., CST, just 2½ hours after the start of the colorful ceremony marking the opening of the games.

The United States won the hockey gold medal in the 1960 Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif., but Russia's world champion team is favored to win here.

Two other highly regarded national teams, Sweden and Czechoslovakia, also qualified for the championship bracket Tuesday. Sweden defeated Italy 12-2 and the Czechs routed Japan 17-2.

### Group A

Winners of the eight preliminary games qualify for the Group A championship round-robin. The losers will play in Group B, a consolation round. Canada and Switzerland won their qualifying games Monday.

The United States marked up another important victory Tuesday as most of the 1,200 athletes from 35 nations went through their final training maneuvers before the games start.

Speed skaters Terry McDermott of Essexville, Mich., and Tom Gray of Minneapolis tied for first and fourth, respectively, in the pre-Olympic 500-meter speed test.

McDermott, skating as hard as he could, raced home in 40.5 seconds and tied with Russia's Vladimir Orlov. Gray and Kiichi Suzuki of Japan both were timed in 41.2 for fourth behind another Russian, Rafael Grach, who did 40.8.

### Not So Good

The Americans didn't fare well in the 1,500-meter event, won by Rutgerus Liebrichts of the Netherlands in 2:07.9, well under the Olympic record of 2:08.6. The best U.S. placing was sixth by Buddy Campbell of Paramount, Calif., in 2:11.3.

One more serious accident marred the windup of pre-Olympic practice, already marked by two deaths and several serious injuries.

Frank Gartrell, a Canadian ski jumper, took a bad fall in practice on the 70-meter jumping hill at Seefeld when his ski bindings stuck together at the takeoff. He fell head-over-heels down the landing slope and was carried unconscious to a hospital. He suffered a brain concussion and bruises and will not be able to compete in the 70-meter jump Friday.

His late plunge helped Cliff Hopp's crew outscore Beatrice by 30-16 in the final period to erase a 60-52 deficit. Clausen and the following performers will receive recognition for their fine play last week.

David Butler, University High—All-round play helped Tutors get back on winning track with wins over Falls City and Ashland. Gerald Schenck, St. Paul—Scored 33 points, grabbed 20 rebounds as Wildcats took measure of Gibbon.

James Vance, Beatrice (J. Joseph's)—Sparked 74-50 win over Adams with 32 points. Although only 5-9 he also led team in rebounding with 13.

Larry Waffles, DeWitt—Paced 85-44 rout of Strong Plymouth team with 27-point scoring.

Bob Cockle, Stromsburg—Hit 10 of 10 from the field, grabbed 18 rebounds in leading Stromsburg past Silver Creek in semifinals of Goldenrod tourney.

Jerry Flower, Fairbury—Jump shot in closing seconds of play gave Jeffs a 51-50 win over Lebanon.

Ken Valter, Johnson—Two-year letterman turned in top effort in leading mates past Peru Prep.

Rich Kucera, Clarkson—Led team past Humphrey St. Francis with 20 points, 17 rebounds. Larry Swanson, Syracuse—Sparked upset of unbeaten Ralston with 25-point scoring.

best hope for an Olympic gold medal, took tumbles on the downhill courses but no one was hurt badly.

Hockey and figure skating are the only events scheduled on the first day of official Olympic competition Wednesday. The pairs skating, which requires no preliminaries, will be held at night.

The U.S. entries are Judianne and Jerry Fotheringill of Tacoma, Wash., Vivian and Ronald Joseph of Highland

Park, Ill., and Cynthia and Ronald Kaufman of Seattle.

The U.S. hockey team started slowly but soon found its form and rattled the Romanian defense in the last two periods. Roger Christian, veteran forward from Warroad, Minn., led the scorers with two goals.

Eddie Jeremiah, the U.S. coach, said he thought his players were tense in the first period. He also said he was

surprised at the Romanians' strength.

Jim Westby, American defenseman from Minneapolis, commented: "We will have to play better than this to beat the Russians."

Speed Skating  
Apart from hockey, the men's speed skating was the only real competition Tuesday.

Bill Disney of Rosemead, Calif., took eighth place in the 500 meters with a 41.5 time

but Wayne LeBomhard of West Allis, Wis., was far back in 43.8.

In the 1,500, the other U.S. placings were Richard Hunt, La Crescenta, Calif., 17th in 2:14.0; Floyd Bedbury, St. Paul, Minn., 26th in 2:16.0; Eddie Rudolph, Northbrook, Ill., 29th in 2:17.6, and Stanley Fall, Paramount, Calif., 33rd in 2:19.3.

The Americans chances appear best in the 500, but the favorite, Russia's world record holder Evgeny Grishin, didn't skate Tuesday. He placed second in the 1,500.

### —CITY BOWLING TOURNAMENT—

## Shurtleffs, Buck Duer Hit Top In Men's Play

Shurtleffs moved into a tie for the men's teams lead and Buck Duer took over first place in the all events division as the Men's City Bowling Tourney continued Tuesday night.

Shurtleffs scored a 2749 to

go with a 324 handicap that moved the team into a first place tie with Nielsen Restaurant, both sporting 3073 totals.

Duer, who posted an 1838 total, replaced the old leader, Rich Hoffman, who had an 1820 score.

In singles action at Bowl-Mor, Mike White moved into a second place tie with Duane Wendlin by rolling a 637 series to go with his 45 pin handicap for a 682 total. White and Wendlin trail leader Mark Firestone, who turned in a 746 total score Sunday night.

In another shift in the singles standings, Les Munns and Roy Walin moved into a tie for tenth, as Lloyd Parker and Francis Cripe dropped off the list. Munns had a 600-45-653 and Walin turned in a 578-78-653.

In team action at Hollywood, Avis Rent-A-Car team moved into a ninth place tie with American Stores. Avis

Rent-A-Car scored 3005 with a 2693-312 combination while American Stores has a 2630-375-3005 total.

There were no changes in the doubles top ten as Herman Clement and Oscar Bartz continue to lead the pack with their 1254 total.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
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★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## No New Pace-Setters In Ladies' Pin Action

There were no new leaders in the women's competition as action in the City Bowling Tourney continued Tuesday night.

However, Tuesday's gal bowlers, rolling at Plaza, caused several changes in the teams and all events divisions.

In the all events competition, Elsie Carrier moved into second with a 1501-289-1790 total. Jesse Steinkuhler leads with a 1207-504-1791.

And Jo McVay, who is not among the top ten in the all events, replaced Dorothy Schwartzkopf with a high scratch of 1652. Mrs. Schwartzkopf had led with a 1528 total.

In Class A teams, Bill Murrell's moved into third with a 2764 score. Major Appliance and Christensen's held onto their No. 1 and 2 spots, respectively.

Ben Your Hairdresser took seventh with a 2762 score and also compiled the high scratch of 2504, replacing King's Royal Chicks.

Woodmen Accident and Life is the new number nine Class A team with a 2743 score and Trump Memorial is tenth with a 2740 total. Four teams—Team No. 1 of Hollywood No. 3, Franklin's Home Furnishings, Hadik Conoco and Gool Gals were dropped from the top ten due to the new replacements.

There were two lower changes in the Class B teams standings. The top seven, headed by Dekalb of the Oak Valley Powderpuffs (2478), remained the same but Dial

Rental moved into eighth with a 2397 score followed by the Pin-Ups with 2390. Nike Four completes the top ten Class B teams with its 2389 score.

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## IOC Postpones Brundage's Fate

Innsbruck, Austria (AP)—The International Olympic committee, after a heated session behind closed doors, voted Tuesday to postpone until its meeting in Tokyo the summer games any decision over continuing Avery Brundage as president. The Associated Press learned from an unimpeachable source.

Brundage's third four-year term expires at the Tokyo meeting, which will be in October.

Some national groups, reportedly including the French and Austrians, would like to terminate the presidency of the rugged, controversial American.

## Slalom Seeds Are Revised

Innsbruck, Austria (AP)—The International Ski Federation gave in to American protests Tuesday night and decided to revise its slalom seedings to ease the handicap on U.S. skiers in the Winter Olympics.

The organization's downhill and slalom committee agreed after a four-hour night session that penalty points given to the U.S. team during the 1962-63 skiing season should be lowered so as to admit Americans to the first group of starters in the forthcoming giant slalom and slalom races.

## France Awarded Winter Olympics

Innsbruck, Austria (AP)—The International Olympic Committee, in a rather surprising vote, awarded the 1968 Winter Olympic Games to Grenoble, France, Tuesday.

Grenoble won out over Calgary, Canada, considered as the No. 1 candidate in pre-meeting speculation, on the third ballot by a margin of three votes. The only other city which received serious consideration, among six making bids, was Lahti, Finland.

## SE Tilt Changed; NU Gets Seacrest

The Lincoln Public School Board Tuesday approved a switch in dates for the Lincoln Southeast-Omaha Westside basketball game to Thursday, Feb. 20 in the Johnson Activities Building.

The game had been slated for Friday, Feb. 21, but no court was available that would handle the large crowd expected to attend.

Also approved was the request of University of Nebraska athletic director Tippey Dye for the use of Seacrest Stadium May 9 for a football game, part of the All-Sports Day activities. The contract will include a restriction against television coverage of the game.

## 4,163,643 Fans Paid To See '63 NFL Frays

... TIES TO BE IGNORED

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP)—The National Football League which shook up the sports world last week with a \$28.2 million television deal announced Tuesday a record paid attendance of 4,163,643 for regular season games in 1963.

In this era of unprecedented prosperity it was not surprising that the league decided to stand pat on its present rule about tie games.

The owners, with more television money to play with, voted to increase the player limit for each club from 37 to 40. With 14 clubs, this adds 42 players to the total rosters.

They also gave each club permission to experiment with closed circuit television on home games in the team's blackout area—roughly 75 miles around the city. Receipts would be considered as part of the game's receipts and would be split on the same basis of 60 per cent for the

home team and 40 for the visiting club.

An amendment to count tie games as one-half game won and one-half game lost was withdrawn after discussion. So the NFL will continue to ignore ties when figuring the league standings on a percentage basis strictly on games won and lost.

There had been considerable agitation for a change last December when Pittsburgh with a 7-3-3 record had a chance to win the Eastern title by beating New York, 10-3, in the last game. A Steelers victory would have won the championship 7-27-14. However, the Giants won the game.

### Old Rules Favored

"A sample of club sentiments showed that most owners felt we should continue with our old rules," said Commissioner Pete Rozelle. "Some of the owners, George Halas of the Chicago Bears in particular, felt strongly that our present system has

worked out fine by keeping the race so tight a fourth place team still had a chance to win on the final day of the season.

"Personally, I didn't see any reason for a change."

The attendance figures, announced by treasurer Austin Gussel at the annual winter meeting of the league, showed an increase of 160,222 over the previous season. Regular season games attracted an average of 42,486 fans, an increase of four per cent over 1962 when the league drew 4,003,421.

Rozelle said there was no talk of expansion on the league agenda although he might talk informally with representatives from Atlanta and New Orleans.

Once again Rozelle emphasized that any decision on Paul Hornung and Alex Karras, suspended indefinitely a year ago for betting on football games, would not be discussed here.

Visiting teams will be permitted to wear their distinctive colored uniforms on the road and the home team will wear white shirts this season at the option of the home team. In the past the visiting team has always worn white.

### Links Sophs Win

Lincoln High defeated Pius X, 56-34, Tuesday in a sophomore basketball game.

A half dozen other skiers, including Jean Saubert of Lakeview, Ore., America's

## Innsbruck's Biggest Flag Causes Hostile Reaction

Innsbruck, Austria (AP)—The mayor of Innsbruck, Dr. Alois Lugger, appealed to all citizens of this Alpine city to hang flags from windows as a colorful welcome to Olympic Games visitors.

One woman householder, according to police, told her elderly housekeeper to bring out the biggest flag she could find.

The housekeeper found a real big flag in the attic. She shook off the dust and cobwebs and hung it out the window.

But it wasn't a red and white Austrian flag.

It brought a policeman to the door.

"What is that Nazi flag hanging from your window?" he asked. "You know that is forbidden."

A formal investigation followed. But police said no charges were pressed because the housekeeper, whom they did not identify, had only done what she was told—picked the biggest flag, even if it was the wrong one.



HARMON... blossoms late.

### CITY BASKETBALL

Tuesday's Results  
Kansas City Life 51, The Keg 47; Salem Oilers 62, Johnson's Apco 55; Lebacka 57, Mertens 50; 40: Michael Panther 20, Executive Club 17; 31:11 46 Jan. Barber College 34; Compass Room 20, AAA Crush 16; 17: Bishops Cafeteria 45, Eight Hills 20.

Wednesday's Slate  
At Culler Jr. High—Floor 1: 6-45: Flavors v. Bombers (A); 45: McDaniel v. Loaters (A); 8-45: Hemmicks v. Roberts Dairy (A); Floor 2: 6-45: Base Brins v. Shreded Lumber (C); 7-20: Walter v. Playmakers (C); 2: 8-15: Flabiosa v. American Stores (B); 2: 11: 9-00: Fire Dept. v. Midstate Earthmovers (B); 2: 21.

Peru—Peru State's Mike Harmon is a collegiate basketball rarity. What makes him unique is the fact that he has no prep school basketball credentials, yet he landed a starting position at Peru State in his first attempt.

Harmon, a 6'3" sophomore from Wood River, Ill., transferred to Peru State last fall after attending the Alton, Ill., branch of Southern Ill., a branch which did not offer basketball.

Eager to play college basketball, although all he could offer as experience was outdoor play on the Wood River municipal courts, Harmon reported for drills in November

and has been considered a starter by coach Jack McIntire all year. Actually, an injury kept Harmon out of the opening tip-off twice.

The quiet, good looking novice stated that his only high school basketball experience was limited to his senior year, and then he failed to make the squad.

Harmon started slowly for Peru State, as expected, but in the last several weeks has come on strongly. In his first nine games, Harmon averaged slightly over nine points per contest. In the last seven games he has averaged 20.4 points per game, with his season high coming against Washburn University, Jan. 14,

when he netted 30 points.

Not only has his scoring power come alive, but he is becoming one of Peru's leading rebounders. On Jan. 3 he grabbed 28 caroms for a season team high, and is now the second leading rebounder on the team to go along with his second place in the team scoring derby.

Coach Jack McIntire said recently, "Mike has done an outstanding job, particularly

when you consider his experience. He makes up for his lack of speed with tremendous timing," McIntire concluded.

Asked to explain how he learned the game without playing prep ball, Harmon said he spent most of his spare time on the Wood River outdoor courts. "It's a town is basketball crazy—you can get into a pickup game all most any time of day or night and I took advantage."

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# Viet Nam Looks Better

## ... McNAMARA ENCOURAGED

Washington (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Tuesday the military picture in Viet Nam has noticeably improved recently after many successes scored by the Communist Viet Cong in November and December.

"I am encouraged by the progress of the last two weeks," McNamara told a news conference.

He painted this more optimistic picture following his

testimony Monday before the House Armed Services Committee about Communist gains since the Vietnamese military junta overthrew the Diem government in early November.

"Something Suffered"

Then, he said the new government was forming and consolidating and dividing time between civil and military responsibilities and "something suffered" — di-

rection of military operations against the Reds.

Meanwhile the Communists stepped up their attacks and their campaign of terrorism and the intensity of these assaults, he said.

But early in January, McNamara said, the new leaders acted to sort out military and political responsibilities, and since then "there has been a very noticeable improvement" in operations against the Communists.

Less Intense

McNamara said the Communist guerrilla attacks have decreased in intensity and number and government military operations have increased.

The defense chief acknowledged, however, that the battle situation in the delta region south of Saigon remains grave.

This aspect was supported by the State Department at about the same time McNamara was talking with reporters.

Press Officer Richard I. Phillips said McNamara "took a realistic view of a serious situation."

Phillips commented, as McNamara said Monday, that the strategic hamlet program in which the bulk of the Viet Nam villages had been pulled "had been overextended in the Mekong Delta area." But Phillips said the hamlets are now being built more solidly and the new government is applying "clear and bold" tactics in the area.

Harkins to Leave?

McNamara was asked about reports that Gen. Paul D. Harkins might be relieved as U.S. military commander in South Viet Nam because he is considered too closely identified with the old regime.

The defense secretary said he has no plans for replacing Harkins because the general has "done a magnificent job" under very trying circumstances "for the past two years."

Harkins will reach retirement age this summer and McNamara was not clear about what will happen then. He could be kept in service, McNamara said he has assumed that Harkins would be willing to stay longer than the two years he agreed to when assigned to the Viet Nam job.

U.S. Withdrawal

Before McNamara's news conference, it was learned that he still expects more U.S. military men to be withdrawn from Viet Nam, despite the recent setbacks.

The United States has pulled about 1,000 of its military men out of Viet Nam, leaving about 15,500. Pentagon officials said McNamara still has not discarded his objective of completing the major part of the U.S. military task in Viet Nam by the end of 1965, including bringing more men home this year.

However, the officials said McNamara still believes, as he had for some time, that the course of the war under the new Vietnamese leadership will not become clear for several months.



### EMPLOYEES HONOR RAMSAY

City Personnel Director Ray Ramsay (right foreground) was honored at a retirement luncheon Tuesday by the City Employees Association. Ramsay, who retires Friday from the post he has held since 1945, was presented a gold watch.

He and his wife, seated at his right, plan a Caribbean cruise. Mayor Dean Petersen is at left, while Ramsay's successor, Walter Mitchell, is seated next to Mrs. Ramsay. (Star Photo)

## Son Of 1962 Hoffa Juror Testifies

### He Was Approached With Big Bribe

Chattanooga, Tenn. (UPI) — The son of a juror in James R. Hoffa's 1962 conspiracy trial testified Tuesday he was approached and told if he could get his father to vote for acquittal, "there will be \$5,000 in it apiece for you."

The conspiracy case, which ended in a mistrial when the jury was unable to agree on a verdict, stemmed from charges that the Teamsters Union president shared in a \$1 million kickback from a trucking firm with which his union held contracts.

Hoffa and five codefendants currently are on trial on charges of attempting to rig the jury that heard the conspiracy case.

Testimony concerning the alleged offer of a \$10,000 bribe

came from Carl Fields, son of Gratin Fields, who was dismissed as a juror in the conspiracy case following a series of mysterious long distance telephone calls between Nashville, where Gratin lived, and Louisville and Detroit, where Hoffa makes his headquarters.

Parks Approach

Young Fields testified he was approached by Thomas E. Parks, one of the codefendants in the case.

Under questioning from John J. Hooker Sr., special prosecutor for the government, Fields told of meeting with Parks in a car. He said Parks put five \$20 bills on the seat and told him to find out what his father would be wearing in court the next day.

Fields said Parks dealt the bills out of a "fat" wallet and that although he didn't want the money, he took it anyway.

Fields said the FBI later talked to him twice and that the first time he didn't give them "the facts" and "the second time I did."

The son also testified he once gave a false statement to Z. T. Osborn, a former Nashville attorney for Hoffa. Osborn has been disbarred from practice in federal court.

Mistrial Asked

Earlier in the day the defense demanded a mistrial when the government admitted it had destroyed some FBI notes concerning a key witness.

The witness involved was James Walker, a Negro Nashville policeman, who said Parks, also a Negro, had offered "at least \$10,000" if he could contact one of the jurors in the conspiracy case.

Defense attorneys demanded to see copies of notes taken by the FBI who first questioned Walker, but James Neal, a special justice department attorney, told Federal Judge Frank Wilson the notes had been destroyed.

Harvey Sills, representing Allen Dorfman, another of Hoffa's codefendants, then told the court:

"If the government destroyed the notes before prosecution of this case, it was in bad faith. If they destroyed them after (the start of the trial), Walker's testimony should be stricken and a mistrial declared."

The judge took the proposal under advisement.

Approached

Walker testified that Parks, also approached him about contacting juror Gratin Fields. Walker told the court that Parks, a former business agent for Hoffa's Teamsters Local 299 in Detroit, told him "he would be willing to get at least \$10,000 for me if I could contact Mr. Fields."

The Negro policeman told

the court he advised Parks that he didn't want to discuss the case.

Jacques Schiffer, representing Parks, asked Walker during cross examination whether he made any attempt to arrest anyone after he was allegedly approached to act as a middleman in the jury fixing attempt.

"I could only arrest a man for actual proof—I had no proof," the policeman said.

Schiffer then looked toward the defense table, smiled and said, "No further questions."

# Seat Seven For Beckwith Trial

Jackson, Miss. (AP) — Seven white men were seated in the jury Tuesday night for the trial of Byron De La Beckwith for the rifle slaying of Negro civil rights leader Medgar Evers.

At the second straight night session in the court's effort to find 12 jurors suitable to both prosecution and defense, the defense attorneys struck five and accepted the other seven.

When court resumes Wednesday five more members of the venire will take seats in the jury box for questioning and possible elimination.

The first Negro to come up as a prospective juror was excused. He was J. E. Conic Jr., a Jackson barber. He was excused after the district attorney said his father had been a murder victim.

Six of the approximately 70 prospective jurors left in the venire were Negroes.

Conic was the 35th to come up as the trial moved into its second day of attempts to seat a jury.

Questioning Brief

District Attorney William L. Waller questioned Conic only briefly, then turned to Circuit Judge Leon F. Hendrick and asked for a brief recess to confer with the judge.

When court resumed, Waller asked Conic if his father had been a victim of robbery and murder. Conic said he had.

"There are some parallels between that case and this case," Waller said. "Would this affect your judgment in this case?"

Conic replied, "No."

Waller turned to the judge and said that "in view of the many similarities" he was asking the judge to excuse Conic.

Hendrick said, "I don't believe I'll ask you to serve. I knew your father. I'm sorry."

Unformed officers continued to guard all courtroom doors, searching all who entered, and taking down the names and addresses of all spectators passing inside.

Small Crowd

Again, the crowd was small and mostly Negroes — about 30 people scattered over the 300 seats in the second floor courtroom.

The jaunty Beckwith, wearing a dark suit, sat at a table alone, occasionally donning horned-rim glasses and jotting notes in a small black book.

Judge Leon S. Hendrick excused three members of the panel after they underwent close questioning in the morning session by Stanley Sanders of Beckwith's home town of Greenwood, Miss. Sanders is one of Beckwith's three attorneys.

Read Letters

One member of the panel was excused after he said he had read some of Beckwith's letters to the editor of the Jackson Daily News and considered them "sort of extreme."

Beckwith, a member of the Citizens Council in the delta town of Greenwood, was an active letter writer on the race issue and occasionally passed out pro-segregation literature.

Another prospective juror went off the panel when he conceded that the prospect of public reaction to the verdict might influence his deliberation.

A third left after a private conference with the judge.

Sanders tried — and failed — to get the judge to excuse a grocer who said he counted heavily on Negro patronage.

## Radio, TV Programs

### WEDNESDAY MORNING TV

- 6:30 (4) College Classroom  
 7:00 (2)(3)(4)(5) Today  
 7:30 (2) Morning Show—West  
 8:00 (2) Understanding  
 8:30 (2) Popeye Cartoon  
 9:00 (2) Thought For Day  
 9:30 (2) Today in Omaha  
 10:00 (2)(3)(4)(5) McCoys  
 10:30 (2)(3)(4)(5) Price Is Right  
 11:00 (2)(3)(4)(5) Miss Link  
 11:30 (2)(3)(4)(5) Pete, Gladys  
 12:00 (2)(3)(4)(5) Object Is—Clark  
 12:30 (2)(3)(4)(5) As World Turns  
 1:00 (2)(3)(4)(5) 10S 1st Impr.  
 1:30 (2)(3)(4)(5) Love  
 2:00 (2)(3)(4)(5) Seven Keys  
 2:30 (2)(3)(4)(5) English IV  
 3:00 (2)(3)(4)(5) 10S News  
 3:30 (2)(3)(4)(5) Truth, Con.  
 4:00 (2)(3)(4)(5) Search  
 4:30 (2)(3)(4)(5) Father Knows  
 5:00 (2)(3)(4)(5) Gd. Lite  
 5:30 (2)(3)(4)(5) News

### WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON TV

- 12:00 (2)(3)(4)(5) 10S News  
 12:30 (2)(3)(4)(5) Movie—Drama  
 1:00 (2)(3)(4)(5) "Break of Hearts," (35)  
 1:30 (2)(3)(4)(5) RFD 10, 11—Blauvelt  
 2:00 (2)(3)(4)(5) 10S Ernie Ford  
 2:30 (2)(3)(4)(5) 10S Soc. Studies—8  
 3:00 (2)(3)(4)(5) Over Garden Fence  
 3:30 (2)(3)(4)(5) Sacred Heart—Relig.  
 4:00 (2)(3)(4)(5) Today With Fran  
 4:30 (2)(3)(4)(5) World Turn  
 5:00 (2)(3)(4)(5) Town, Country  
 5:30 (2)(3)(4)(5) Neighbor's Faith  
 6:00 (2)(3)(4)(5) Meditations—Relig.  
 6:30 (2)(3)(4)(5) Film Short  
 7:00 (2)(3)(4)(5) Market Report  
 7:30 (2)(3)(4)(5) Make a Deal  
 8:00 (2)(3)(4)(5) Price Is Right  
 8:30 (2)(3)(4)(5) Password  
 9:00 (2)(3)(4)(5) People Are Funny  
 9:30 (2)(3)(4)(5) News—Kathler  
 10:00 (2)(3)(4)(5) Doctors  
 10:30 (2)(3)(4)(5) 10S  
 11:00 (2)(3)(4)(5) 10S  
 11:30 (2)(3)(4)(5) 10S  
 12:00 (2)(3)(4)(5) 10S

### WEDNESDAY EVENING TV

- 4:00 (2) Studio Two  
 4:30 (2) Trailmaster  
 5:00 (2) This Is Church  
 5:30 (2) Movie—Drama  
 6:00 (2) "Hotel Imperial," (39)  
 6:30 (2) Cartoons—West  
 7:00 (2) Movie  
 7:30 (2) Lee Phillip—Women  
 8:00 (2) Captain 11—Children  
 8:30 (2) Mickey Mouse Club  
 9:00 (2) Dance Time—Booe  
 9:30 (2) Three Stooges  
 10:00 (2) Ramar Jungle  
 10:30 (2) Felix Cat  
 11:00 (2) Beaver  
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day, Jan. 29, 1964. The Lincoln Star 13

vestors

**RECORD  
BOOK**

MARRIAGE LICENSES	
Alberto Vidal, Lincoln	12
Karen Marie Wenzl, Lincoln	14
Honorel B. Brittenham, Lincoln	23
Thomas G. Schneider, Lincoln	29
Leslie J. Sulexas, Cleveland, Ohio	19
Jackie Sadie Marie Daniels, Lincoln	20
Willard L. Gudge, Lincoln	22
Judith K. Bernhardt, Lincoln	29

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 Califf., after sell-  
 ge grove, invested  
 a so-called trust  
 izing in insurance  
 writes: "We have  
 y to invest. It is  
 y in bank savings

sons  
BILL—Mr. and Mrs. James A. (Ruby  
Sewatt), 2201 So. 7th, Jan. 23.  
JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. James (Bev-  
erly Falcon), 1926 R. Jan. 23.  
SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. John (Dorothy  
Schliper), 636 Eastborough Lane, Jan. 23.  
Daughters  
MCCALL—Mr. and Mrs. James (Mary  
McCall), 1000 E. 1st, Jan. 23.

trust fund, or  
invest in some  
fund (no load  
sponsored) or  
take the advice of

oker and invest in common stocks? Donald C. Eastman, married June 11, 1957, given: Alice F. Eastman against Don. Decree of annulment granted on miscarriage.

Dorothy M. Perry from Don R. Perry, married May 22, 1963.

**MUNICIPAL COURT**

Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson. Criminal cases heard by Judge Jacobson.

[illegible]

— — —  
**LIGHT COMMISSION**  
 Suspend for 10 days, Feb. 15-24, 1924

outside beer license of Ethel Donahoe of Okeesa for serving a minor.

Suspended for five days, Feb. 18-22, the Class C liquor license of Joseph and June Hill of Omaha for serving a minor.

Suspended for 1 day, Feb. 15-23, the Class C liquor license of the Hotel Management Company of Omaha for permitting the sale of beer for a minor.

Suspended for five days, Feb. 17-21, the

der does not state he has held the se- other details. It is that he consult a al banker or trust reputable invest- nker to determine

liquidate and get  
nothing else more  
meet his special

**IN LINCOLN**

**City Filled** — Gary  
2322 Vine, car body-  
y a Federal Court  
schedule listing

Children, Clearwater: Walter Menninger,  
Arthur M. Stansell, Anderson.  
Wayne A. Jarke and Harold Horick, all  
of Clearwater; non profit.  
Larrie and Co., Lincoln: electronic de-  
vices: Robert Harris and Lewis E.  
Harris, both of Lincoln; \$10,000.  
Werner Electric Co. Lincoln; Marquar-  
ate: L. L. Jeffers, both of  
Lincoln; \$10,000.  
David City Hatchery and Fertilizer Co.  
David City; Norman J. Horacek and  
Marie L. Horacek, both of David City;  
\$10,000.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**  
(Apparent sale price taken from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)

Robert B. Inc. to Edwin T. Trough Adm., \$10,000. 1 E. Eastborough Fourth Adm., \$16,000.	Edward P. Stone to Michael Francis Knapp & W. L. 19. B. 2. Fairhill Second Adm., \$12,000.
---	--

**BUILDING PERMITS**

**Mortuary.—Adv.**  
 Doug Talk — Doug  
 city planning di-  
 talk on the Salt  
 shed at the Gate-  
 Club meeting  
 y.  
 y. **Solein Mort. Adv.**

Spelman mort. - Free  
and Training - Free  
and first aid training  
given for five weeks  
Feb. 4. Classes will  
be at the Lancaster Coun-  
tercross Chapter  
p.m.

## Ministers Face Verdict Of Guilty For Disturbance

la of 4842 Adams,  
mechanic, filed a Fed-  
er bankruptcy sched-  
liabilities of \$3,-  
no assets.

**'s Calendar**  
Wednesday

Joneas are leaders of the 4CLC who were integrated members of the church in Omalahatti and were not on trial as a result of a disturbance at a City Council meeting last Oct. 22.  
 Several other persons arrested in connection with the disturbances were then ordered fines of \$1 and costs in Municipal Court but were

Nebraska Corporation, Corn-  
39 p.m.  
Medical Care, Cornhusker,  
County Republicans, Lincoln  
atory, Holiday Inn, 6:15 p.m.  
etrons, Skyline Cafe, 7:45  
Southwest & Lincoln High,  
m.  
Exhibit, Exhibit and film  
U.S. Soldier, Nebraska

Club, 1940, 1402 P. noon  
Institute for Young Adults,  
ter  
Exceptional Children, Edu-  
cational Clinic, 1620 H,  
new trial.







[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

**SEEKING?**  
**One Stop**  
**FOR ALL REASONS**  
**Turner's**  
**44309 L**  
**Evenings 463-4242**

**Indian Village**  
 1200  
 3 months \$100  
 6 months \$160  
 1 year \$210  
 2 years \$360  
 3 years \$510  
 4 years \$660  
 5 years \$810  
 6 years \$960  
 7 years \$1110  
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 95 years \$







**OPEN 6 TO 8**  
301 Eastridge Drive  
WED. THURS.  
VACANT 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms  
Bath, fireplace, large living  
room, carpeted floors, central  
air conditioning, 1 car garage.  
Call 432-3177  
HARZITTO-GLYNN CO. 432-3177

**PRICE CUT "4" U**  
On this New Three Bedroom Home  
with built-in kitchen, central  
air conditioning, located in  
Southwest, the home is up to the  
minute. Call NOW TO SEE!  
432-3177  
M.L.S. 432-3177

**foley co.**  
432-3177  
M.L.S. 432-3177

**RILEY SCHOOL**  
New 2 bedroom home, living room,  
large kitchen with eating space, full  
bath, level lot, good location to  
bus and shopping centers.  
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**POUND SCHOOL**  
New 3 bedroom brick and frame.  
Large kitchen with built-in, lavatory  
and ceramic tile, full bath, large  
living room, walk-in closet, day-  
light windows, 2 bedrooms, pos-  
sible, FHA \$12,500, will trade.  
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**UNIVERSITY PLACE**  
Good 2 bedroom brick, living room,  
large kitchen, extra bedroom in full  
bath, central air conditioning, in-  
cluded, \$12,500, will trade.  
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Larson 488-2347  
Talbot 488-2347

**SCHOOLS NEAR BY**  
3 bedroom Colonial, near Sheridan  
School, Central air conditioning & car-  
peted floors, living room with fireplace,  
dining room, paneled den & large  
kitchen. Bare money, buy from owner.  
\$25,000. Call 488-2347

**Maple Village**  
homes that reflect  
your fine taste  
Join the other smart buyers  
moving to Friendly Maple Vil-  
lage, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes  
with VA, FHA and Conventional  
financing available.  
Today, call 432-5585  
Anytime by appointment After  
5, call Don at 480-1479 or  
Lem Dobbin, 489-1478.

**Peterston**  
PREFERRED HOME

**See 3**  
Of Our New 1964 Models  
301  
Wedgewood  
(1 block East & 2 blocks South  
of 70 & O)  
**OPEN**  
2 to 5 Daily  
Homes from \$15,000 to \$28,000.  
2-3-4 bedroom homes available  
and some for immediate pos-  
session. FHA & VA loans avail-  
able.  
**TRADE**  
In Your Older or Smaller Home.  
Sold by  
**H. A. WOLF**  
Co. Inc.

**Beautiful Homes In Belmont**  
**OPEN DAILY BY APPOINTMENT**

4120 NORTH 14TH - 3 Bedroom  
BRICK Home with 3 Ton Central  
Air Conditioning, Stairs,  
Stall (heated) Garage, 2  
Bedrooms Up and 2 down.  
Carpeted Living Room, Din-  
ing Room, 2 Bedrooms, Bath,  
1 1/2 Baths, Walkout Base-  
ment. Finished Rec Room  
with large Picture Window  
and Tile Flooring. Armstrong  
Ceilings. Built-in Bookcases.  
Family Room, Patio. ALL  
Drapes Included. Kitchen has  
Schrock Cabinets with Curry  
Flo Tops, Built-in, Garbage  
Disposal, Exhaust Fan, Sack  
bar from Kitchen to Family  
Room. Large Lot (80'x120').  
Completely Soddied Yard.

1208 NELSON - 3 Bedroom BRICK  
with Attached Garage, Full  
Bath, Central Air Conditioning,  
ALL Extras included, \$15,800,  
\$300 Down.

2040 NORTH 15TH STREET - 3  
Bedroom BRICK, 1 1/2 Baths,  
Finished Basement with Stor-  
age Room built under Garage.  
Built-in Range, Oven and  
Garbage Disposal, Garage.

1521 ATLAS - 2 Bedroom BRICK  
with Double Garage, Built-in  
Oven, Range and Garbage  
Disposal, 3 Baths, Finished  
basement, \$22,500, \$1750 Down  
\$185 month.

For further information about  
these homes please call Duane  
Kucmann 432-5544 or Lee Roy  
Boden 432-6082.

**See Our BRAND  
NEW**

**Accent** Belmont  
Homes in the ALL NEW  
North Park Addition  
3930 No. 14 432-3613

**THE REGENCY**  
Floor Plan shown is  
just 1 of 6 NEW Plans that is Thrilling  
Lincoln. Bring the family and come. OPEN  
Every Day 1 to 5 P.M.  
(South of Pioneers on 40th to Fran Avenue,  
turn East to Show Home Area.)

**Krueger**  
Sales by  
**HALL**  
468-2348

**PRICE REDUCED**  
**BRICK**  
Apartment House  
TAKE A LOOK  
Office 432-3177  
Bergquist Real Estate  
432-3177

**SOUTHEAST**  
34 BEDROOMS  
\$14,500  
Near 4th & Merrill, 1 1/2 story Col-  
onial, 3 bedrooms & bath on first  
floor, completely finished & paneled, 3rd &  
4th bedroom on 2nd. Good storage  
area, finished basement. This  
home is in excellent condition, large  
rear lot for play area, convenient to  
schools & shopping center, 10% down  
will handle.  
Call 488-1861  
Mrs. Wilber 488-1861  
Don Hulse 488-1861  
Mrs. Hoffman 488-1861

**JOHN MILES CO.**  
432-6006  
FOR QUICK RESULTS  
LIST WITH US

**SPEARMAN**  
REALTY  
DAWES SCHOOL, 2 bedroom  
home, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central  
air conditioning, another  
bedroom and rec room in full  
basement, \$14,500, will trade.  
FHA, 432-3177

**TRAILER HOME, Recal. No.**  
48th, Like new, Carpeting, 2  
bedrooms, and kitchen on  
front. Nice home or small  
family, \$2500.  
Call 488-1861

**Harvard National Bank**  
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Heller 466-2327  
Wicks 475-5566  
Thomson 431-1468

**ST. TERESA-RANDOLPH**  
3555 STEELE  
Stone 3 bedroom, newly carpeted  
living room, dining room, large kitchen,  
2 bedrooms, central air conditioning.  
Attached garage, Ray Hissling,  
489-1823

To sell or buy with confidence  
call Duane Larson, who is a member  
of the Multiple Listing Service of the  
Lincoln Board of Realtors. See list in  
Telephone Directory.

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Construction Co.  
See 3  
Of Our New 1964 Models  
301  
Wedgewood  
(1 block East & 2 blocks South  
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**OPEN**  
2 to 5 Daily  
Homes from \$15,000 to \$28,000.  
2-3-4 bedroom homes available  
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Disposal, 3 Baths, Finished  
basement, \$22,500, \$1750 Down  
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For further information about  
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Every Day 1 to 5 P.M.  
(South of Pioneers on 40th to Fran Avenue,  
turn East to Show Home Area.)

**Krueger**  
Sales by  
**HALL**  
468-2348

**TRIPLE A**  
A triple "A" rating is given  
this nearly new truly outstand-  
ing home. Meadow Lane: 1  
less than 1000 sq. ft. of finished  
living area - 3 bedrooms,  
bath, dining, ultra mod-  
ern kitchen, central air condi-  
tioning, large living room,  
range and roll-in, 2  
bedrooms, completely fin-  
ished, 2nd floor, 2nd floor,  
2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.  
Call to arrange for in-  
spection.

**Ray Gottner**  
Res. 797-3158  
Off. 432-2932

**LOOMIS & HOYT**  
14th & "N"  
2 Multiple Listing Service 31c

**2 TWO DANDIES**  
CLEANEST, NEATEST, 2 Bedroom  
homes on the market. Only 3  
to school and shopping. Furnished  
with new appliances, low down  
and balance less than rent. See any-  
time. Call 432-3177

**BALL REALTY 477-3330**  
Bob 432-7872  
Dick 466-1523

**WAVERLY**  
2 Bedroom Home, 2 Bath, Garage,  
1 1/2 story, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.  
Call 432-3177

**WE NEED**  
LISTINGS  
2, 3 or 4 bedroom home East, North  
or West. We will evaluate your  
home. Arrange financing. We buy  
homes. Call 432-3177

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47-250 - Dunaway, 3 bedrooms, 2117  
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47-500 - Cottage with garage and walk-  
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Air Conditioning, Stairs,  
Stall (heated) Garage, 2  
Bedrooms Up and 2 down.  
Carpeted Living Room, Din-  
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Ceilings. Built-in Bookcases.  
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2040 NORTH 15TH STREET - 3  
Bedroom BRICK, 1 1/2 Baths,  
Finished Basement with Stor-  
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2040 NORTH 15TH STREET - 3  
Bedroom



# North-South Interstate Backed

State Highway Engineer John Hossack Tuesday said he anticipates there will be additions to the interstate after 1972 and suggested a north and south superhighway as the best possibility in Nebraska.

State Sen. Michael Russell of Omaha agreed and urged immediate planning. "I think it is time to plan for additional interstate in Nebraska," Russell said during a Legislative Council road classification committee meeting with the Nebraska Highway Advisory Commission.

**Most Feasible**  
Russell said the most feasible north-south route would be one suggested between Salina, Kan., and Yankton, S.D., by Lincoln, Columbus, Fremont and Norfolk.

A 41,000-mile national interstate system is scheduled for completion in 1972. Hossack said it will cost between \$1.5 million and \$2 million a year after that to maintain the nearly 500 miles in Nebraska over its 25-year life.

Commission member Merle Kingsbury of Ponca also noted it will cost between \$175 million and \$200 million to bring all roads on the state system up to desirable standards. He agreed with Commission Chairman J. R. McBride of Minden and State Sen. Cecil Craft of North Platte, committee chairman, that something ought to be done about tightening restrictions for roads to get on the state system.

The Highway Commission has been asked to add a total of 1,800 miles to the state system. Kingsbury said the

legal definition for state roads now "is all-inclusive."

Craft said at the outset the committee had agreed to make a study covering a 10-year outlook and asked the commission for cooperation.

**Committee Briefed**  
McBride briefed the committee on some of the highway problems encountered by the commission.

He said the Highway Department should have a five-year program instead of its current two-year program because of the volume of work done now. He noted it has increased steadily since the 1955 Legislature increased the gas tax.

"The 1955 Legislature was definitely the turning point in Nebraska's doing something about its highway system," McBride said.

Russell said the commit-

tee should recommend to the 1965 Legislature a long-range comprehensive highway study to cover a 20-year period or longer. One he sponsored in the 1963 legislative session was defeated.

Hossack said he expects the U.S. Bureau of Roads will direct Nebraska to make some kind of highway study next year. He said "a highway need study is a must... the question is how big a system we can afford."

## Asks Common Market

Brazzaville, Congo Republic (AP)—The finance minister of the former French Congo said this week he would like to see five former French colonies—the Congo, Gabon, Central African Republic, Chad and Cameroon—join in an African common market.

# Sen. George Syas Files For Eighth Term In Unicam

State Sen. George Syas filed with the secretary of state Tuesday for his eighth consecutive term in the Legislature.

Syas, who has been a state senator since 1951, is a machinist for the Union Pacific Railroad.

He filed from the new 13th District in Omaha.

Three other Omaha men also filed for the Unicameral Tuesday.

They are M. N. Mitchell, from the 13th District, and Harold J. Kelly and Frank J. Riha Jr., both in the 6th District.

Harry S. Washburn of Ashland filed for the Legislature from the new 17th District.

# Planning Emphasized In Resources Studies

A Federal Bureau of Reclamation official said Tuesday there is a growing awareness that states should develop an orderly priority program regarding areas to be studied for resources development.

Paul L. Haley, project engineer for the bureau at Grand Island, commented before the Legislative Council committee on water control. He said the bureau seldom undertakes a project unless there is advanced planning and demand for it from the local level.

Also appearing were Albert J. Bartos of the Omaha district office of the U.S. Corps of Engineers, Allen Fisk and J. Russell Bates of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, and State Water Resources Director Dan S. Jones Jr.

Bartos explained the corps' role in developing watershed projects and said specific congressional authorization is required before the corps can undertake any study.

Sen. Ross Hasmussen of Hooper, committee chairman, said the study group hopes to learn if legislation is needed to allow local agencies more authority in establishing water control facilities.

## Composer In Audience

Leningrad, U.S.S.R. (AP)—The Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra had a sentimental evening this week. It played Dmitri Shostakovich's Seventh Symphony—with the composer present—reproducing as much as possible the mood of its premiere which took place during the 1942 German siege of the city.

# Sunday Closing Rehearing Denied

Omaha (AP)—Omaha City Attorney Herbert Fille was notified the state Supreme Court has turned down Omaha's request for permission to file for a rehearing of the Grand Island Sunday closing ordinance suit.

Grand Island's ordinance, ruled unconstitutional by the high court because the law set up discriminatory classifications, was based on an Omaha ordinance.

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GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Sportswear

### WOMEN'S JACKETS

Quilted, reversible nylon jackets. Some car coats, fingertip length. Sizes 8 to 16. **4.88**

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Sportswear

### STRETCH TIGHTS

Women's and girls' full-fashioned nylon tights. Green, red, blue and beige. Girls' 1-2, 4-6, 6-8. Women's M and L. **88¢**

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Hosiery

### GIRLS' COATS

Wool and wool/nylon with acetate lining. Some mock fur trims in plaids, solids and tweeds. Sizes 3 to 6x. **9.00**

7-14 . . . **11.00**

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Girls' Wear

### MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

Heavyweight long-sleeved cotton flannel shirts in assorted plaids. Sizes 14½ to 19. **1.37 to 1.97**

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Men's Wear

### MEN'S DRIVING GLOVES

Gloves with leather palms in brown, black, charcoal and tan. Stretch or sizes S, M, L. **1.74**

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Men's Wear

### BATH TOWELS

Irregular cotton terry towels, hemmed or fringed. 22"x14" in solids, stripes and prints. **50¢**

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Domestic

### ACRILAN® BLANKETS

Irregulars of Acrilan® acrylic blankets in many sizes. Washable, mothproof, non-allergenic. **2.69**

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Domestic

### BEDSPREADS

Irregular cotton bedspreads in Florentine pattern. Heavy shag border. Green, orange, brown and blue. **4.47**

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Domestic



## BETTER DRESSES

Orig. 8.99 to 16.99 . . . **5.77**

One and two-piece styles from regular stock. Many colors, fabrics and styles. Junior sizes 5 to 15, misses' 10 to 20, women's 14½ to 24½.

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Dresses



## CHILDREN'S WEAR

Orig. 1.39 to 3.00 . . . **99¢**

- Dresses
- Blouses
- Jeans
- Jackets
- Skirts
- Slacks
- All Washable Fabrics
- 12 mo. to 14 yrs.

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Children's Wear



## WINTER COATS

Orig. 29.99 to 49.99 . . . **20.00**

- Dressy
- Casual
- Many Colors
- Junior Petite Sizes
- Junior Sizes
- Misses' Sizes

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Coats

### SAVE! THROW RUGS

Irregular cotton or Viscose® rayon pile in solid colors, stripes, pastels or deep tones. Many patterns, shapes and sizes. Latex or foam rubber backing. **1.59**

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Domestic

### DAYTIME DRESSES

Orig. 5.99 to 10.99 . . . **4.44**

Large assortment from regular stock in cottons and rayons, including many Ann Taylor and Kay Whitney styles. Junior, misses' and women's sizes.

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Housedresses

### ASSORTED CHILDREN'S WEAR

Orig. 2.99 to 4.99 . . . **2.44**

Dresses, play sets, infants' and children's car coats, jackets, toddlers' and children's dresses and 1-pc. snow suits. Sizes include 9 mo. to 14 yrs. Excellent selection.

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Children's Wear

### WOMEN'S RAINWEAR

Orig. 8.99 to 16.99 . . . **5.00**

Cotton poplin raincoats in reversible solids and plaids. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 18, 14½, 16½. Storm coats have zip-out quilted acrylic pile lining. Sizes 4 to 9.

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Coats

## PACIFIC BRAND IRREGULAR SHEETS

BLEACHED WHITE COTTON MUSLIN  
FLAT OR FITTED, TWIN OR FULL

Twin Size 72"x108"  
Flat or Fitted . . . **1.44**

Full Size 81"x108"  
Flat or Fitted . . . **1.64**

Pillowcases  
42"x36" . . . **2 for 74¢**

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Domestic

### SHEET BLANKETS

100% cotton with whip-stitched binding. 70"x50" in multi-color stripes. **1.27**

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Domestic

## WOMEN'S SLEEPWEAR

Orig. 2.59 to 3.29 . . . **1.69**

- Long Gowns
- Long Pajamas
- Shift Gowns
- Cotton Flannel
- Cotton Challis
- Pastel Prints

• Colorful warm styles in sizes 32 to 48.

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Lingerie

### BOYS' SLACKS

YOUR CHOICE . . . **2.74**

COTTON CORDUROY . . . Tapered continental or western styles in tan, green, black, charcoal. Not all colors in all sizes. Sizes 6 to 18.

DRESS PANTS . . . Rayon flannel. Ivy leagues with belt loop waist and ready-cuff. Brown, gray or navy. Sizes 6, 12, 14, 18.

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Boys' Wear

## SAVE! MEN'S WEAR

YOUR CHOICE . . . **1.00**

BOWLING SHIRTS . . . Famous brand irregulars with short sleeves. 100% rayon. Solid colors, two-tones, multi-colored, novelties. Sizes S, M, L.

SPORT SHIRTS . . . Cotton flannel with regular collar, built-in stays, two pockets. Many colors in plaids and large checked patterns. Sizes S, M, L.

DRESS SHIRTS . . . Famous brand irregulars. Popular fabrics, long-sleeved styles. White only. Sizes 14 to 20, but not in all sleeve lengths.

HOODED SWEATSHIRTS . . . Famous brand irregulars with cotton fleece lining, elastic cuffs. Solid red or white. Sizes S, M.

BIB OVERALLS, JEANS, DUNGAREES . . . Irregulars in odds and ends. Not all sizes.

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Men's Wear

## FASHIONABLE MILLINERY

Orig. 5.00 to 10.98 . . . **2.00**

Choose from felts, textures, velours . . . all from the second floor department. Excellent choice of color and style with fine savings.

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Millinery

### WOMEN'S FLATS

Famous brand casuals and flats in suedes or smooth leathers. Broken sizes in brown, red, black and two-tones. **89¢**

### WOMEN'S STACKED HEELS

Suede or smooth leathers from regular stock. Tan, red, brown and black in sizes 4½ to 10, AA to B widths. **3.97**

### WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

High or mid-heel in suede or smooth leathers. Black, brown, red, blue in sizes 4½ to 10, AA to B widths. **4.85**

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Shoes